



"The spirit and soul of all reformation is free discussion." —Campbell

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Sgt. Alvin York of World War 1 Fame, Dies at 76

By JACK WALSH
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sgt. Alvin Cullum York, a conscientious objector who became one of America's great World War I heroes died today after 15 years of battling the ravages of old age.

York, 76, was admitted to the hospital Saturday and lapsed into a coma Sunday. He never regained consciousness in his final battle against death which

appeared near on many occasions during the past decade.

The hero of the Battle of Argonne Forest had been completely paralyzed since 1954. His frequent trips to hospitals here were augmented by the home care supplied by his wife, Gracie.

A team of doctors, using antibiotics and life supporting medical machinery, attended the Medal of Honor winner constantly since he was placed on

the hospital's "gravely ill" list as a result of infections in his urinary tract.

It was York's fourth hospital confinement this year and his 11th in the last two years.

York, who lived in a mountain home about 90 miles from here near Pail Mall, Tenn., is survived by his widow and seven children.

His past had all the drama of which legends are made. Its climax came on a chill autumn

day in 1918 when Marshal Foch pinned on his uniform the French Croix de Guerre and told him: "What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe."

York, then a corporal of G Company, 328th Infantry of the 82nd Division, had just killed 25 German machine gunners and captured 132 more including the commander of the enemy machinegun battalion.

U.S. Naval Pilot Escapes From Red Laotian Prison

By DON HUTH
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Navy jet pilot Charles F. Klusmann, shot down three months ago by Laotian Communists, has escaped from his barbed wire prison and reached the safety of an American air base at Udorn, in friendly Thailand.

After receiving preliminary medical attention, food and clean clothing, the 30-year-old lieutenant was flown today to an undisclosed destination.

Details of the escape have not yet been made public.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said Klusmann was being evacuated outside Thailand. It appeared

likely Klusmann would be flown to Clark Field, a U.S. air base in the Philippines where extensive medical facilities are available.

At their home in San Diego, Calif., Klusmann's wife, Sarah, said she was "absolutely elated" but not surprised by his escape. "What I said in the beginning of all this was that if anyone can get out, he can," she said. "He has been through the survival school that all Navy aviators go through."

The embassy said Klusmann appeared to be "in relatively good physical condition." The escape was first disclosed by the White House in Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Klusmann was on a photo reconnaissance flight in his unarmed Crusader jet over the Communist-held Plain des Jarres in central Laos last June 6 when Pathet Lao gunfire brought him down. He was based on the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk.

He parachuted safely but wrenched a knee in landing. Klusmann waved off a rescue helicopter, as Pathet Lao ground forces were closing in. The pilot was last seen surrounded by Communist soldiers.

Last month, eight letters from Klusmann were forwarded to his wife by the Red Cross. The pilot did not say where he was being held, but that he was kept in a mud-walled hut, 12 by 20 feet.



ESCAPES FROM RED PRISON—Navy Lt. Charles F. Klusmann, above, who was shot down over Laos June 6, has escaped from a Communist Pathet Lao prison and is safe in Thailand, the White House announced Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Rumanian Reds Use Blackmail Money To Finance Trading With Free World

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT
WASHINGTON — (Special) —

In the State Department, it is apparently the practice for one set of officials to pursue a policy while another is either indifferent or ignorant about it.

Secretary Dean Rusk is directing negotiations aimed at expanding trade and diplomatic relations with Rumania. At the

same time, State Department intelligence and security officials have detailed information about a far-flung traffic in human lives being conducted by the Red rulers of Rumania that is netting hundreds of millions in "hard" currency, chiefly dollars.

These dollars are being used to buy plants, machinery, equipment and other capital goods from eager sellers in NATO

countries — foremost among them Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

Between 70,000 and 100,000 human beings so far have been "sold" in this shocking traffic. Scores are being "peddled" every week. Graphically illustrative of how lucrative this extraordinary business is is an authoritative estimate that it has produced more than \$200 million.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

Love Says State Will Not Step Into Trianon Dispute

Gov. John Love Tuesday said the state would not step in to save the Trianon from the junk pile.

"When we have such a growing challenge financially in this state, especially in the field of higher education, I don't feel taxpayers' money should be devoted to this sort of purpose," Love said.

His comments were prompted by rumors that the state would step in financially to save the landmark and by a barrage of letters from residents asking his aid.

The governor said he felt the lavish building was "worth preserving," but he said he felt it should be done through private, not public channels.

Love said he received a "fairly large number" of letters in the past few days from persons who want to keep the mansion open as a museum.

"If somebody cares enough, I'll be glad to turn over the names of these interested parties," Love said.

Attorney John Metzger of Denver, head of the Trianon Foundation, closed the stately building Sunday and announced that it would be stripped of its art treasures and fixtures and torn down. The fixtures and treasures will be sold at auction and what's left will be hauled to the "junk yard," Metzger said.

He said he received a great many calls Monday from persons wanting to save the Trianon.

Gasoline Price War Erupts in Denver Area

DENVER (AP) — A price-cutting trend bopped up again today among Denver gasoline stations with reductions of three or four cents per gallon.

Most of the major oil companies' stations were quoting 29.9 cents per gallon for regular fuel and 33.9 cents for premium.

LeRoy McCool, executive director of the Petroleum Retailers Association of Colorado, predicted prices "will go clear to the bottom."

He said by that time means prices may tumble as low as they reached last spring — 23.9 and 27.9.

\$3 Million Worth Of Paintings Are Stolen In Rome

ROME (UPI) — Three Renaissance masterpieces valued up to \$3 million have been stolen from a Roman countess in what may be one of the biggest art thefts of the century, police reported today.

They said the paintings—two Raphaels and a self-portrait by Antonello da Messina—were taken in July from the villa of Countess Margherita Gallotti at nearby Grottaferrata. The robbery was discovered only a few days ago when the countess returned to her villa following a summer vacation.

Police said the value of the three masterpieces was tentatively estimated at from 1.5 billion to two billion lire (\$2.5 to \$3.2 million).

Art experts, however, said such an estimate was "somewhat exaggerated."

'No General' Orders Liquor; False Pretense

Someone who described himself as "General Campbell" on the telephone to an employee at Johnny's Liquor Store, 1725 S. Nevada Ave., obtained two cases of liquor by false pretenses and had it delivered to a local woman, the sheriff's office said this morning.

According to Deputy Sheriff Lee Quein and David Sturgeon, "General Campbell" ordered a case of bourbon and another of scotch with instructions it be delivered to "Betty" at 1426 Cheyenne Blvd. He said he would be in the store later to pay for it.

The liquor was taken to Betty Hokenstrom at 1426 Cheyenne Blvd. The deputies said she wanted to know where it had come from and when she was told remarked she did not know a "General Campbell" but "was glad he knew her" and took the liquor.

Further investigation at the liquor store revealed there was no such person as the General and an employee returned to the Hokenstrom home only to find a note on the door which read, "Gone camping. See you all next week! If lucky, Lotza booze, make yourself at home."

Baltimore Gets Ready for Race Riot Possibility

By STEPHENS BROENING
BALTIMORE (AP) — City police and National Guard officers began preparing today for the possibility of riots among Baltimore's 35,000 Negroes.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and Gov. J. Millard Tawes announced Tuesday they had been warned of the impending arrival of out-of-town agitators bent on starting a riot.

Neither would identify the would-be agents of disorder, except to say they were members of a group "which openly advocates violence."

The state adjutant general, Milton A. Reckord, said he would have a battalion of National Guard troops alerted this weekend.

Police commissioner Bernard Schmitt said the city's 3,000 police would be ready, "but I hope we won't need them."

McKeldin and Tawes, in a joint statement, said the source of their information "has a reputation of reliability and accuracy."

They said there has been a pattern in the Negro-based rioting that began in New York's (Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

Murder Charge Planned Against Castle Rock Man

District Attorney Pat Hinton said this morning that a charge of first degree murder would probably be filed sometime today against Byron O. Brown, 39, of Castle Rock.

Hinton also added that his office would request Brown not be bondable.

Brown is alleged to have shot his wife to death Monday in front of Douglas County Court House, Castle Rock, where the charges will be filed. The defendant is presently in Colorado General Hospital suffering from two bullet wounds, one in the hand and the other in the stomach. One of them was self-inflicted as he apparently shot himself as he pulled the gun on his wife.

The second wound happened when Undersheriff Charles L. Sloan opened fire on Brown as he attempted to save Mrs. Brown, mother of four children, who reportedly had been separated from her husband.

Soviets Accuse Red China Of Huge Land-Grab Claim

By ANTHONY WHITE
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today accused the Red Chinese of laying claim to a parcel of Soviet territory twice as big as Texas.

The accusation was made by the official Communist party newspaper, Pravda, which declared in an editorial: "We are faced with an openly expansionist program with far reaching pretensions."

Pravda said the Chinese repeatedly have published maps that allege China has a historic claim not only to vast amounts of Soviet territory, but also to Burma, Viet Nam, Korea, Thailand, Malaya, Nepal, Bhutan and Sikkim.

And Pravda added, Peking wants to turn Mongolia into a Chinese province.

According to Pravda, the Chinese claim more than 500,000 square miles of Soviet territory. (Texas has an area of 267,339 square miles.)

Pravda accused the Chinese

of waging a war against the world Communist movement, and said Chinese party leader Mao Tse-tung was wrong when he — according to Pravda — claimed this war was only a paper war and did no harm since it didn't kill anyone.

The editorial said: "Mao Tse-tung's pronouncements on the territorial question patently show how far the Chinese leaders have gone in the cold war against the Soviet Union."

Then Pravda asked: "What would happen if all states should follow the Peking recipe and start presenting mutual claims to each other for a revision of historically formed borders?"

"There is no difficulty answering this question. This road would mean an inevitable aggravation of international tensions and would be fraught with military conflicts."

Pravda also charged Mao is attempting to stir up "so-called (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Exercise Main Desire After Month's Sacktime

By RALPH DIGHTON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fourteen healthy young men confined to bed for a month in a space-science study got up with one overwhelming desire.

No. Not girls.

What they wanted most was exercise. Feminine companionship was second on the list.

Operation Sacktime, concluded Tuesday at the University of Southern California, also turned up these findings:

1. There are no physical problems likely to arise from long confinement in space cabins or from high gravity stresses during atmospheric re-entry that can't be met with proper exercise.
 2. The same exercises would be valuable in rehabilitation of patients hospitalized for long periods by injury or disease.
- When Steven Ellickson, 19, ended four weeks of supervised bed rest in a campus residence

he admitted he had "one real craving."

"I have got to get up and move around," he told newsmen. "I feel like running until I'm out of breath."

"Well, girls, of course," he said. "I'm going to call my girl (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

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RESCUED—A volunteer fireman carries an unidentified girl from her Portsmouth, Va., home which was

surrounded by high water caused by a rainfall of almost 12 inches in 24 hours. (AP Wirephoto)

UPKEEP ON BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Maintenance costs of the famous Boardwalk here run as high as \$200,000 a year. A crew of specially trained carpenters does most of the work.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

PIKES PEAK, COLORADO — Generally fair, occasionally windy through Thursday. Low tonight near 30, cooler Thursday with high near 50.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy tonight. Thursday: cooler, low tonight 30-35, northwest 30-40, southeast 30-40. Friday: high Thursday 60s, northwest 50s, southeast 50-60. Mountains 50-60.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION — Thursday through Sunday: generally fair and rather windy through period. Mid temperatures end of week, turning cooler first of next week. Highs averaging 50 to 60, lows near 30.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS
Yesterday's hourly: 61
Today's hourly: 61
Low: 30
High: 61

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA
PETERSON FIELD
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 89
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 30
Maximum a year ago: 75
Minimum a year ago: 20
Wind velocity at noon: 35 miles per hour
Wind direction at noon: 8-A-W
Relative humidity at noon: 11 per cent
Sea level pressure at noon: 30.00 and falling
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 0
Precipitation for current month: 0
Precipitation so far this year: 1.07
Sunset tonight: 6:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 5:29 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES
High Low
Alamosa 50 31 La Junta 60 28
Cherokee 55 38 Lamar 61 30
Craig 59 43 Pueblo 67 32
Grand 51 31 Trinidad 57 31

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
High Low
Albany 50 30 Miami 60 30
Albuquerque 52 32 Milwaukee 56 32
Atlanta 51 31 St. Paul 51 31
Bismarck 51 32 St. Louis 55 31
Boise 54 31 New York 55 35
Butte 52 30 Omaha 58 31
Buffalo 59 43 Phoenix 64 34
Cincinnati 51 34 Pittsburgh 70 34
Cleveland 50 33 Portland 70 34
Denver 50 33 Richmond 73 34
Des Moines 52 31 St. Paul 51 31
Detroit 50 31 St. Louis 55 31
Fairbanks 32 14 San Francisco 63 31
Fargo 50 30 Seattle 58 31
Helena 54 31 Salt Lake 63 31
Indianapolis 50 30 San Diego 64 31
Jacksonville 55 30 San Jose 64 31
Kansas City 50 30 Tampa 59 31
Las Vegas 55 30 Washington 63 31
Louisville 55 30 Winston-Salem 59 31
Memphis 55 31

3-Year-Old Boy Rescued From Abandoned Well

By SANDERS CARTER
FREMONT, CALIF. (AP) — A 3-year-old asthmatic boy who fell 25 feet down an abandoned well was rescued Tuesday night, "scratched up and a little wild-eyed" after three hours.

A crowd of more than 100 cheered as Fremont policeman Duayne Watson, 26, pulled Jerry Bettencourt from the foot-wide, 90-foot deep well with two ropes.

The boy had been breathing with the aid of an oxygen tube lowered to the bit of rock where he was wedged. He was taken to Washington Township Hospital for 24-hour observation. He was said to be in good condition.

"He'd begin to cry a little while I was fishing for him and

I'd talk to him," said Watson. "I got a nylon cord to him and jerked on it until I had it around his wrist."

With the young victim's help, a second rope was secured to his other wrist and Jerry was eased to the surface.

"He wasn't hurt," said Watson. "Just dirty and scratched up and a little wild-eyed and surprised."

Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary George Bettencourt, tumbled into the well about a half-block from his home after he and two playmates removed a cement-filled bucket that covered the opening.

The other boys ran to tell Mrs. Bettencourt, 24, who said. (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Plastic Cornea May Give Sight Back to Human Eye

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
CHICAGO (AP) — An ingenious new window soon will be placed in blinded human eyes in hopes of restoring sight permanently.

It is a transparent plastic cornea, the window of the eye, with a removable pane in the center. This tiny pane can be screwed out — like a fuse from its socket — to permit correction of any complications that might arise later, then put back in place. This gives hopes for lifelong restoration of sight.

If the artificial cornea proves as successful in humans as it has in rabbits and monkeys, it may restore sight to thousands of blind persons, Dr. William Stone Jr., an eye physician, said today.

One rabbit lived its entire long life of four years and three months with a plastic cornea se-

curely implanted in its eye, he said.

Scarring or clouding of the cornea is a leading cause of blindness. Corneas borrowed from human eye banks can help only about 25 per cent of persons with damaged windows, he said.

Dr. Stone estimated 90,000 Americans are partially or completely blinded by opaque corneas, as well as hundreds of thousands where trachoma and smallpox take heavy toll by affecting the cornea.

Dr. Stone, Dr. Hirotsugu Yasuda, chemist, and Miguel F. Refojo, doctor of science, described the plastic cornea to an American Chemical Society symposium on medical uses of plastics.

They have been working at (Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

Springs Building Boom Continues At Record Pace

Colorado Springs this year is going up faster than the legendary boom-towns of the old west.

A total of \$5.3 million in building permits during August sent the total for this year to an all time record and there are still four months left in 1964.

The total has reached \$24,802,926, eclipsing the old mark of \$24,455,795 set in 1962. Last year, construction went ahead at a \$23,751,816 clip.

Building permits for the past 32 months now total \$72,440,966. Since Jan. 1, 1952, the city building permit total has been \$214,012,781, with \$188,531,652 of that for new construction. During this same period, permits for 8,847 new homes worth \$118,390,461 have been issued.

New construction for the first eight months of 1964 totals \$22,223,040, and this includes the \$2,944,791 permit for an addition to St. Francis Hospital. This compares with \$13,106,679 for the same period in 1963. All building permits for the first eight months of 1963 amounted to \$14,409,066, about \$10.4 million short of this year's record high.

In addition to the big permit for the St. Francis Hospital work, others issued during August by the city building department included the following:

A total of 143 new homes, \$1,618,255; 11 private garages, \$18,200; one apartment house, \$180,000; one church, \$75,000; one office building, \$38,537; two public buildings, \$97,300; two warehouses, \$115,000, plus some 112 permits for alterations, repairs, remodeling, etc.

Kaufman's



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Try On Party

Thursday at 11:00 to 4:00

Second Floor Millinery Department. Come join us for fun and refreshments. You might even win a new hat! Do you wonder what you'd look like in all the exciting new fashions? Come and try them on to your heart's content.

Millinery Second Floor

Kaufman's



New Under tone
with non-curling
stretch straps
by
Maidenform

Flatters your figure in loveliness. Two section cotton cups tenderly mold, meshy, smooth stretch straps let you move so comfortably... scoop to the barest necessity of a back. Because you're feminine, a little blue bow in the center. AA, A cups \$2, also in a coutour bra made with new non-yellowing Dacron 88 polyester 2.50 Sizes 30 to 36

Silhouette Shop Second Floor

Kaufman's

Ship'n Shore
new carefree
oxford of
50% polyester
50% cotton
\$1

Fashion flairs its pretty head with the very new hi-pan collar shirt. Come see, come select. In white or a rainbow of pastels and deeps. 28 to 38. Perfect go-with for all your favorite skirts, pants-and suits.

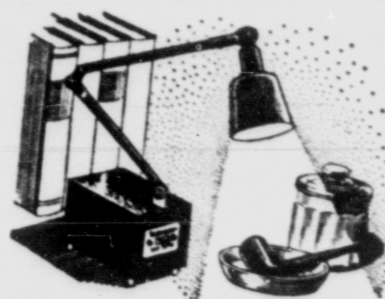
Better Sportswear Second Floor

Kaufman's

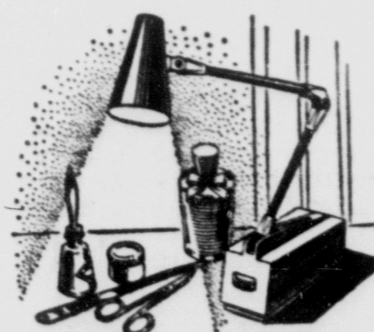
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Gifts Second Floor



17.50



12.95

Cascade News

By MRS. JENNIE WYATT — 684-9612

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dido returned recently from a visit with their son, Lt. Jon Dido, and family, of Bellefontaine, Ohio. While there they made the acquaintance of their second grandson Douglas Elrik. The Didos have another son, Jon Page. Jon recently received his rank of lieutenant.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hutchins Sunday were in Denver, where he preached at the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Denver. Both he and Mrs. Hutchins also sang at the services.

Mrs. Wyssie Spiers has been spending the past several weeks in Regina, Canada, where she has been looking after her interests in the wheat harvest and enjoying a vacation.

Guests of the Paul Hutchins the past week were the Rev. Kyle Wilson and Mrs. Wilson and children, formerly of Pontiac, Mich., who have moved to Denver to make their home. Miss Donna Hirsch, of Pontiac, Mich., who accompanied the Wilsons to Denver was also a guest. Rev. Wilson recently became youth pastor and music director of the Beth Eden Baptist church in Denver. Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of the Hutchins.

Miss Barbara Edwards, of Alamosa, Colo., was a guest of James Dido and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dido, this weekend, Miss Edwards is a teacher in the Alamosa schools.

Miss Lina Nicolet, Mrs. Cecilia Gearing and Miss Edna Dessaint, of Colorado Springs, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lina Batman Friday.

Bill Mitchell, who went to Breckenridge, Colo., last week to work has returned and is now working in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Chester Dido attended orientation for the teachers of the Harrison School Dist. 2 Friday morning. She teaches in the Stratton Meadow School, where classes start Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and

son John Kent, of McPherson Kan., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Hammond.

Mr. Gene Basey, manager of the Trail Bowl in Manitou, was host at a party of appreciation of the YBA Junior Bowling Association. First place trophies were awarded and hot dogs and cokes were served with free bowling in the afternoon. He was assisted by Mrs. Carla Forsythe who with the assistance of Helen Quinn instructed the children of this area. Those attending from Cascade were Cynthia Lewis, Kenna Gay Bucher, Tracie and Robyn Forsythe and Robin Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Feasel and sons Gary and Mark, of Ontario, Ore., spent several days of last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond. Mrs. Feasel is Mrs. Hammond's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown and Mrs. Bud Lewis, of Texas, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teskor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appel of St. Louis, Mo., spent the past two weeks vacationing here. They were joined by their son Howard Moon and family of Wichita, Kan., for several days of last week in the Hammond apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidener and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Culley, of Cherokee, Okla., went to Cripple Creek Saturday sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baum and family of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have moved into the Teskor cottage on Rampart Terrace.

Students in this area enrolled for this school year at the Cascade School last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Beedy and Mr. Marty, principals of the elementary and junior high, were on hand to assist the teachers. Mrs. Elva Werner, first grade teacher, reports 26 students. Mrs. Nellie Van Kirk, second grade teacher reports 19 students, and Mrs. Ruby Lee Thomson, third grade teacher and principal, reports 24 students enrolled. This is an increase over last year's enrollment. The lunch program and regular schedule was started Monday Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker Freeman from Prairie Village, Kan., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson and family. Mrs. Freeman is a sister of Mrs. Nelson.

Frank Delp recently sold the

Country Store and the Delp family will leave in the near future for an extended trip and vacation, which will take them to South America. They will make the trip in their Condor bus and house boat, which they recently purchased. The Delps formerly lived on the Blue Mesa. The best wishes of the community go with them.

Mrs. A. B. Sidener was a guest of Mrs. Hazel Duncan at the Antlers Hotel at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Nancy Christian entertained last week in honor of her daughter Linda's sixth birthday. Mrs. Albert Voigt, of Manitou, and Mrs. Ruth Christian, grandmothers of the honoree and Pat and Sharon Christian were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Culley and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidener were guests Sunday of Mrs. Bess Roberts, 1015 North Custer Ave., Colorado Springs. The party enjoyed dinner at Craftwood Inn and visited the Air Force Academy in the afternoon.

Seaboard Areas,
Midwest, Get
Heavy Rainfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A portion of the nation's Eastern seaboard got a heavy rain today from what weathermen said was the disintegrating tropical storm Cleo.

The Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., got nearly 5 1/2 inches of rain and the Oceana Naval Air Station near Norfolk, about 4 1/2 inches during the same period.

Thunderstorms and heavy rain also hit the nation's mid-section. Heavy winds and hail accompanied the rain in the Russell-Gorham-Hays sections of Kansas.

Several tornadoes struck the towns Monday night, damaging farm property and utility lines. Unofficial reports of Monday's rain stated Gorham got about 11 inches of rain, and Osborne, about 35 miles northeast of Russell, 6 to 8 inches.

Cool weather gripped most of the northern half of the country early today. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s, throughout the area, but some towns in Upper Michigan had readings in the 30s. At Marquette, the low was 38 degrees.

Chrysler May
Be Near Pact
With Auto Union

DETROIT (AP) — Speculation mounted today in this automotive capital that the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. may be a lot nearer agreement than UAW President Walter P. Reuther has indicated.

The speculation — and it was purely that — hinged on Reuther's assertion Monday night that President Johnson will keep a Labor Day speaking engagement in Detroit.

Until Reuther's "he will be here," there had been some doubt.

The speculators asked: Could any politician ask for a better Labor Day kickoff for a campaign than an announcement — on free nationwide television — that agreement had been reached on a contract anticipated, to guarantee three years of labor peace in one of the nation's bellwether industries.

They also pointed out that Reuther had threatened to strike last Wednesday at midnight any of the Big Three — General Motors, Ford or Chrysler — who failed to meet UAW terms.

A few hours before that deadline arrived, Reuther singled out Chrysler, smallest of the Big Three, as the No. 1 target for strike — or else.

Reuther never has spelled out anywhere exactly what those terms should be.

He keeps insisting that production workers must get their "equity," measured by what executives and stockholders are pocketing from the industry's most fabulous profits ever over the last 18 months.

While the UAW chief has ridiculed as inadequate and unacceptable virtually parallel offers of the Big Three, spokesmen for the latter have termed their offers generous and "the best ever offered."

While speculation increased that Reuther might be planning a kickoff announcement for the Democratic nominee for president, an industry spokesman privy to bargaining said: "Don't count on it."

This source said: "Walter would have to reverse his field quickly. He has shown no indication he will. There could be a settlement by Sept. 7, but I doubt it."

Reuther virtually guaranteed there would be no strike before Johnson's Labor Day speech, when he unexpectedly announced last Wednesday that there would be no walk-out, as he had threatened, at contract expiration at midnight Aug. 31 — last midnight.

All three companies since have agreed to extend existing three-year contracts to Sept. 9, and President Johnson, who has professed the federal government has no intention of intervening, has sent in its chief troubleshooter, William E. Simon, mediation and conciliation chief.

It's Tough to Be Red
In United States

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press commemorated today the 45th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Communist party — with an article on how tough it is to be a Communist in the United States.

The article, by American Communist leader Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appeared in Pravda, official voice of the Soviet Communist party.

She wrote that FBI agents follow American Communists everywhere. "Their mail is opened and read. Party members under FBI surveillance lost their jobs. Spies are infiltrated into the party to testify against Communists at trials."

The Soviet party Central Committee praised American Communists for their "selfless struggle for the vital interests of the American people, for peace, democracy and socialism."

TWIN INJURIES
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Terry and Timmy, 10-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Gross, have twin casts on their broken left legs. The two were injured when a stack of wallboard fell on top of them.

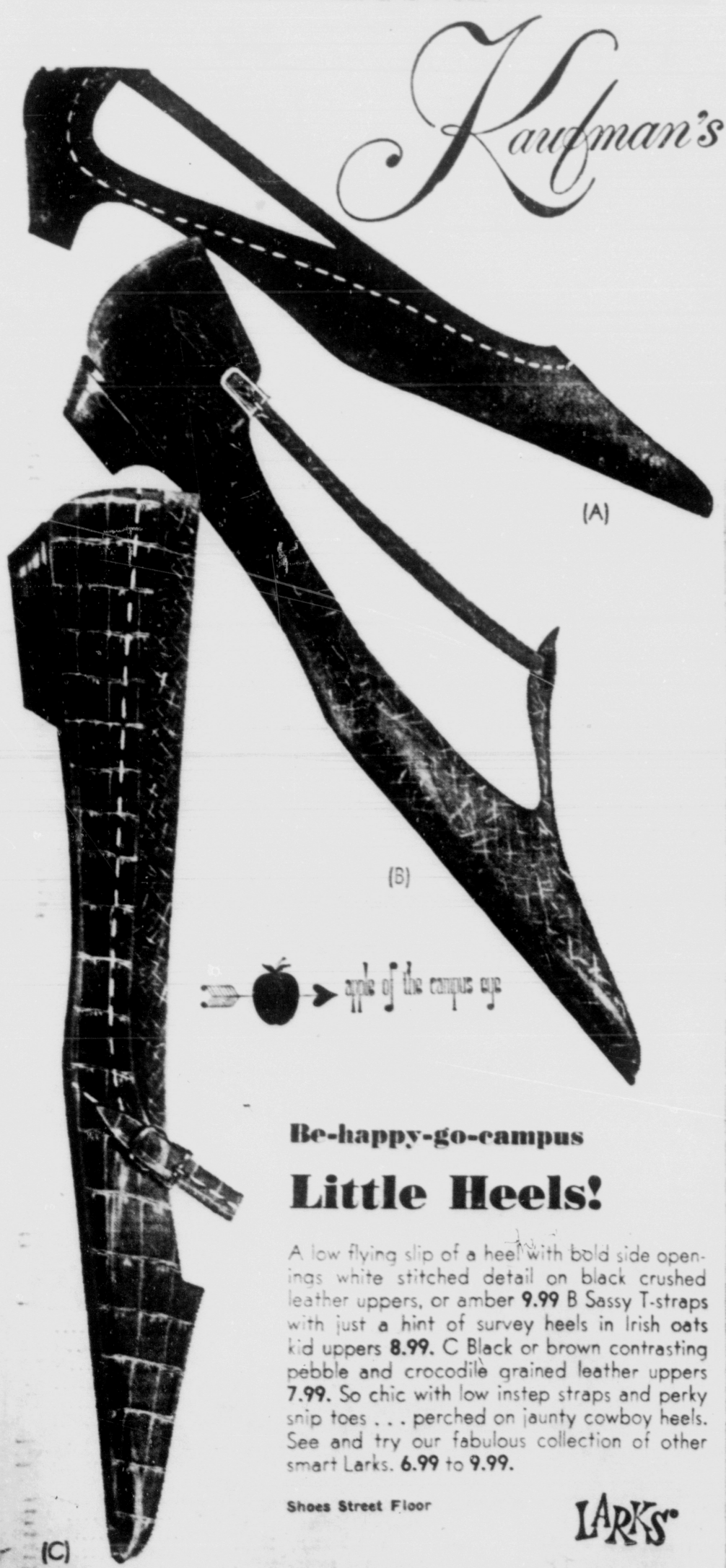
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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LARKS

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
To the health of a nation, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.



DRIVE WITH A SAFETY BELT

More than 60 million Americans have been killed or crippled in auto accidents since the first horseless carriage chugged down cobblestone streets. Last year there were more deaths from this cause than suffered by the United States armed forces in the Korean war.

The situation is ironic, considering the tremendous hullabaloo given by the government to the few drugs and food additives that might prove dangerous. It is another example of our lack of perspective.

There is a certain risk to living and it is doubtful whether we ever will be able to prevent traffic casualties. On the other hand, we should be able to prevent or reduce fatal injuries. Most authorities agree that ordinary seat belts in front and rear seats will save 35 per cent of the victims of motor mishaps. Many more will be salvaged when the shoulder strap-belt combination is utilized more widely. Changing the interior design of the car will help minimize the extent of the harm done in crashes.

The Australians call seat belts safety belts—a more descriptive term. Americans might use them more if the name were changed. Some people object to these devices because they muss the clothes and are a nuisance to put on. Others are afraid of being trapped in the car after an accident. These factors are minor compared with being killed or cut to shreds while going thru the windshield.

A 20-year-old man was involved in a head-on collision that destroyed both cars. The seat belt held but the forward thrust was so great it ruptured his spleen. Surgery had to be done and he recovered. The seat belt was responsible for the damage to the spleen, as pointed out. But the chance of surviving such a mishap is almost nil and the outcome would have been far worse had the man not been wearing the belt.

We understand a new self-adjusting, inertial-stop safety belt is available in England. The spare length of the belt is taken up on a spring-loaded spool at the floor mounting. This allows for gradual expansion.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

It Comes And Goes
Mrs. M.C. writes: Why is psoriasis always referred to as the heartbreak disease?

Reply
I am not familiar with the term. Possibly it is used because recurrences are common. Just when the victim thinks he has rid himself of the ugly scales, they reappear. This is disappointing but scarcely heartbreaking.

Fasting In Diabetes
L. H. writes: Is it safe for an active housewife to try to cure her diabetes by fasting for a long period?

Reply
No. Before the discovery of insulin, fasting was the only remedy. Now we have better methods. If this woman is overweight, fasting may help her reduce.

Cankers From Fruit
R.A.S. writes: Why is it I get canker sores in the summertime when I eat fresh fruits? Others in the family can eat all the fruit they want and never are bothered.

Reply
This is the nature of these lesions. Fruit is your troublemaker even tho the rest of the family is immune.

Hiking Operation
Mrs. O. writes: Can a fallen bladder be replaced by surgical means?

Reply
Yes. This is a common operation among women who have had many children.

Today's Health Hint
Apply ice packs or cold wet cloths to sunburned skin.

An El Paso, Tex., collector of complete sets of National Geographic magazines has bound his set in such rare materials as mink, original paintings and Pancho Villa's saddle blanket.

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Exercise Main Desire After Month's Sacktime

(Continued From Page One)

His reaction was typical of the 14 student guinea pigs tested for tolerance of space flight conditions in a project sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. John P. Meehan, who headed the study, said the boys experienced some slight dizziness when they first stood up and again after getting out of a simulated astronaut couch attached to the end of a swiftly rotating arm in USC's centrifuge building.

Immediately after getting up they were required to ride the centrifuge to duplicate conditions space men experience in plunging back to earth after long periods in cramped capsules. They were subjected to

forces eight times normal gravity.

Dr. Meehan plans to check the men periodically over the next 30 days but first indications are that they suffered no ill effects and were able to do mental and physical tasks on the centrifuge as well as they could before the long stay in bed.

What did the boys do to fight boredom?

"It was fine for the first two weeks, but after that it was really hard to find something to do," said Ellikson. "We read, played chess and cards and just talked."

Dr. Meehan said that one of the best forms of bed exercise was breathing air under pressure through a mask.

This exercised both the abdominal muscles and the cardiovascular heart and blood vessel system, he said.

4-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964



DR. E. I. GORDON

Soviets Accuse Red China Of Huge Land-Grab Claim

(Continued From Page One)

territorial issues between a number of Soviet countries.

This presumably referred to the large slices of land the Soviet Union took from Eastern European countries — notably Poland and Romania — as a result of World War II.

Also up for discussion was the

Soviet Union's takeover of Japan's Kurile Islands after World War II.

Pravda said Mao had no right to call this annexation an act of Soviet expansion.

"This act," Pravda said, "was dictated by the need for cutting short the aggressive policy of Japanese imperialism."

U.S. Naval Pilot Escapes From Red Laotian Prison

(Continued From Page One)

feet, and its thatched roof leaked in the rain.

"They appear to want to keep me in good shape," Klusmann wrote. "But they don't want me to go anywhere. They have been reinforcing my 'accommodation' with barbed wire and I am well guarded by young lads."

Klusmann said his knee was treated by the Communists.

His presumed escape route would have taken him through dense jungle, and areas with mountains reaching to 9,000 feet.

Udorn, where Klusmann arrived Tuesday, is 40 miles south of the Laos-Thailand border and approximately 140 miles southwest of the Plaine des Jarres.

Klusmann's escape leaves only one other American citizen known to be held by the Laotian Communists. He is Eugene De Bruin of Kaukauna, Wis., a civilian pilot for Air America. His transport plane was shot down on a supply-dropping mission last September.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The parents and wife of Navy Lt. Charles F. Klusmann spent a joyous but fretful night awaiting further news today of his escape from a Pathet Lao prison camp in Laos.

His wife, Sarah, told a news

conference here that she was in Arcadia, Calif., with her in-laws when the news came from Washington Tuesday.

A Navy spokesman told her: "Mrs. Klusmann, your husband has escaped. We have no details, but we wanted you to know about it."

She was told that her husband was safe in Thailand.

"About that time I shouted the news to the rest of the family," Mrs. Klusmann said. "I was speechless, and for me that's really something. I was thrilled and I'm still getting used to it."

Mrs. Klusmann said their 4-year-old daughter, Diana, was confused by all the excitement, but their son, Richard, 6, was delighted.

She said he had previously commented: "Dad is pretty smart, why doesn't he just escape?"

Mrs. Klusmann said she didn't know when and where they would be reunited, but "I'll be there to meet him when he arrives."

Klusmann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Klusmann. The elder Klusmann's only comment in Arcadia was: "I thanked God the terrific ordeal that boy had to go through is finally terminating. I'm thankful it wasn't any longer."

3-Year-Old Boy Rescued From 25-Foot Deep Well

(Continued From Page One)

"My heart just broke."

"He had an asthma attack yesterday, and my first thought was that his air was cut off."

"I ran to the well and said, 'Jerry, are you down there?'"

Then I ran to call my husband.

"I stayed for the first half hour while they tried to get him

out, but then I couldn't take it any longer."

The boy was pulled from the well by rescue workers sank a parallel shaft six feet away. His father, a 25-year-old heavy equipment operator, stood by with the boy's grandfather and two Catholic priests.

"I prayed all the time he was down there," said Mrs. Bettencourt. "I remembered when that little girl Kathy (Fiscus) fell in a well and died. I was just 9 then, but I said rosaries for three days for her."

Three-year-old Kathy Fiscus fell into a 95-foot well in 1949 in San Marino, Calif. Rescuers worked for two days as the nation waited for news, but she was dead when they finally reached her.

A physician who descended the shaft to reach her said she apparently died only a few hours after falling.

In 1957 Benjamin Hooper Jr., 7, was rescued alive after 23½ hours in a 24-foot deep well in Manorville, N.Y.

The Bettencourts have two other children, Anna Marie, and Joanne.

Thieves Wreck Car, Sheriff Reports

Seven hundred dollars damage was done to a car belonging to Edward Hansen, 1514 Parkway Dr., which was stolen and found a short time later, the sheriff's office reported Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Deitsche said the vehicle, a 1959 model, was parked at Hansen's home and stolen sometime after midnight Monday. The keys were not in it.

The car was found later in North Cheyenne Canon and had apparently been pushed over a bank into the creek.

Phone Official To Address Technical Meet

Dr. Eugene I. Gordon, head of the Optical Design Department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., will be the first speaker in a series of technical seminars on professional activities in the areas of research and teaching techniques presented by the Air Force Academy Department of Electrical Engineering.

The seminars, featuring department members and guest speakers, are open to interested engineers, teachers, etc.

Dr. Gordon will discuss "The Present and Future of Gaseous Lasers, Optical Modulators, and Detectors" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Electrical Engineering Conference Room, 6H26 in Fairchild Hall.

The speaker will cover research and development projects and future trends in the field of gaseous lasers and related optical devices.

At the Bell Lab, Dr. Gordon is responsible for development of gaseous lasers, optical modulators, and detectors.

He has written extensively on his work for technical journals and is the holder of four patents. Dr. Gordon is a member of the American Physical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

Next program is the seminar series will be presented by Captain Richard J. Gower of the department. He will discuss the past, present, and future of Bio-engineering.

Another problem arises if the husband dies first. The entire value of the property is then included in the gross estate for federal tax purposes. If the wife dies first the entire property is included in her estate for tax purposes.

"From the Federal Estate Tax standpoint," Cole said, "it is all bad. There is no credit allowed for gift tax paid, if any was paid."

From the standpoint of property law many people think that joint tenancy eliminates the need for a will. This is again a mistake and he explained several cases where the joint tenancy prevented the property from passing to the ones the deceased intended to receive it.

One of the most common problems is the fact that joint tenancy has no provision for common disaster, when husband and wife, or joint owners, are both killed in the same accident.

He recommended that the person actually putting up the money be made the sole owner of the property, then letting a will cover its distribution in event of his death.

A further incident happened at the home of A. V. Fidrocki, 16 Oak Ave. One of the front yard lights was shot out with a BB gun.

The final incident was reported by Wilbur R. Demarre, Canon Park, Calif., who said his radio antenna had been bent and twisted out of shape while the car was in the Broadmoor Hotel parking lot.

Leonard was treated at Memorial Hospital and released. He was issued a summons for careless driving.

Police said Leonard's billfold fell to the floor of the car while he was driving and he was reaching under the seat for it when he ran into the car of Stephen Kelley, 2313 Patricia Way.

A pinch of dry mustard will help season a cream sauce to be used with fish, vegetables or hard-cooked eggs.

Plastic Cornea May Give Sight Back to Human Eye

(Continued From Page One)

the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. The team is moving to the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, where Dr. Stone plans the first implants into human eyes.

The plastic cornea is only one-third of an inch wide. It is disc-shaped, with a hollow nubbin or projection sticking up in the center. It is inserted, from the side, between two layers of the natural cornea.

A hole is punched through the cloudy central part of the cornea so the nubbin pops up through it.

Then the pane is screwed into the threaded nubbin. Light rays pass through the pane, then the lens of the eye, ten onto the retina.

If the back, thin layer of the natural cornea clouds again, or other trouble develops, the pane can be removed for surgical repair, done with aid of a microscope.

If a cataract developed on the lens it could be surgically treated through the hole, Dr. Stone said. The plastic cornea can be extended completely through the cornea if necessary. The plastic cornea, tailor-fit

ted to the individual eye, has holes through which connective tissue of the real cornea can grow, anchoring the implant more securely. Essential fluids can pass through the holes.

Demo Candidate Lauds Kennedy Administration

"The largest and longest peacetime expansion in the history of this country has been achieved during the Kennedy-Johnson administration," Frank Evans, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District, said today.

Evans spoke at the regular weekly meeting of the East Side Rotary Club at the Red Carpet Lounge.

"The total output of goods and services, our gross national product, will be approximately \$25 billion dollars this year," Evans said. "This is an increase of 120 billion dollars since 1960. Allowing for price changes, this is almost a 20 per cent increase in four years — more than four per cent a year."

"No matter how you look at the record, from the standpoint of the business man or labor, it is the best in the history of the nation."

Evans said the federal income tax cut, which the Democratic administration pushed, was one of the factors contributing to the dazzling performance of the national economy.

"That tax cut injected more than 11.5 billion dollars of purchasing power into the economy where it can do the most good," he stated.

Evans also pointed to the nation's export trade as another factor in the economy's healthy state.

"It may come as a surprise to some of you, but more than six million Americans work in plants producing goods for sale abroad," Evans said. "And you don't have to go too far from here to meet some of those whose products leave Colorado for foreign destinations. Colorado exports annually manufactured products valued at \$4 million dollars."

"I know in Pueblo, for example, our steel mill there last December was busy filling an order for \$125,000 worth of steel wire rods intended for use in India. And there are many other examples around which vividly demonstrate the vital role that foreign trade plays not only in the national economy, but also in the economy of our state and our district."

"Despite what some would have you believe, in this day and age we cannot build a wall around this country, this state or this county any more than you can rely on a stockade for protection."

Evans expressed his support of the administration's war on poverty as a measure to conserve the "greatest asset" this nation has.

"This bill will conserve our greatest asset, the human resources of our nation," he said, "giving these persons an opportunity to become valued partners in the building of a richer and better land."

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton (Colo.) Cemetery for John J. Hurley who died Sunday in a local nursing home. A rosary service will be held at 8 p.m. today in Our Chapel of Memories.

Mr. Hurley was a retired electrician. He resided at 2225 W. Bijou St. He was born Feb. 19, 1884, in Nova Scotia, Canada, and moved here in 1960.

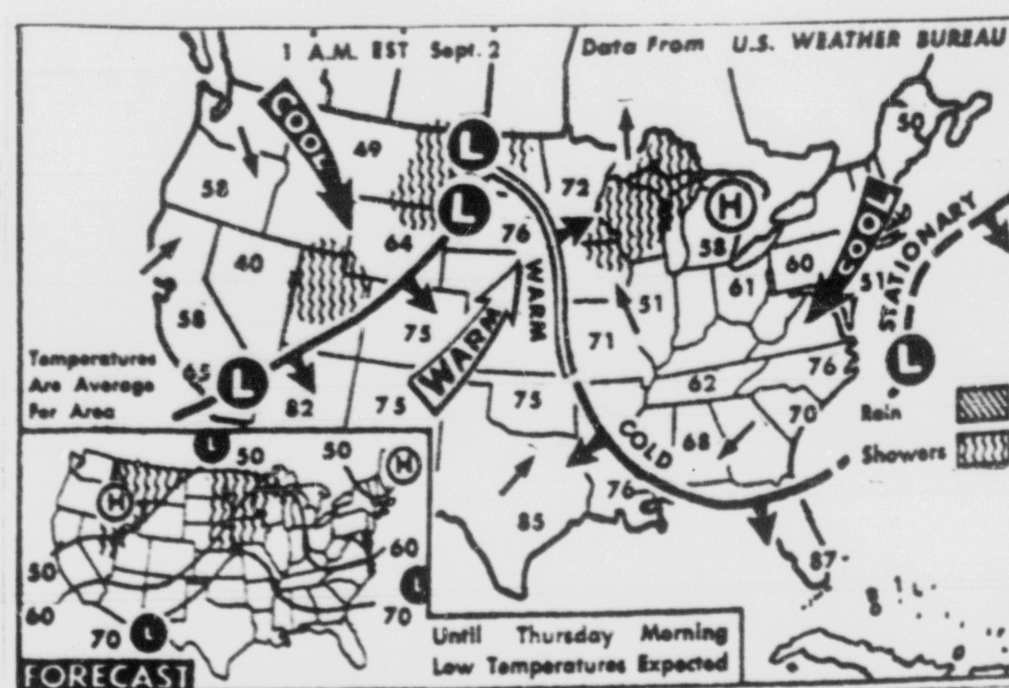
Survivors include Mr. Hurley's widow, Mrs. Rachel Mary Hurley; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Ryan of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Marguerite Kissel of Palatka, Calif.; a son, Paul Hurley of Dallas, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Eikenberry and Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, both of Kiowa; a brother, Frank Hurley of Whitmore, Colo.; nine grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

One son, John H. Hurley Jr., died during World War II.

Mr. Hurley was a member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

CONDITION REPORTED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry A. Barnes, New York Traffic Commissioner, was reported in satisfactory condition at Columbus Hospital here Tuesday after suffering his second heart seizure within a week. Barnes, 57, former traffic commissioner of Denver, was hospitalized for a month last October after he suffered a heart attack.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers are due Wednesday night from the northern and central Plains eastward to the Mississippi valley and over the Great Basin and Rocky mountains. It will be cooler from the northern Plains

southwestward to the southern Rockies and over parts of the mid Atlantic states. It will be warmer from the mid Mississippi valley to the Lakes region and in parts of the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Rumanian Reds Blackmail Used for Western Trade

(Continued From Page One)

But that isn't all the Reds got.

In addition to this huge hoard of "hard" currency, they also divested these refugees of all their property and physical assets. They were allowed to retain only the clothes they wore and around \$100 in Rumanian currency. Everything else was taken by the Red regime.

It even chiseled on the \$100 in Rumanian currency, as the refugees were required to pay for their transportation from this pitiful sum. When they finally left Rumania, they virtually had nothing but the clothes they were wearing.

Payment of the "purchase" price is made in the following manner:

The money is deposited in the name of an individual in a numbered account in a Swiss bank. Upon notification of that, the refugee is issued a Rumanian "Certificate of Celatorie" — an exit visa. When he arrives at a specified destination in the West, a cable is sent releasing the deposited sum.

In all traced instances, the top London agent collected this money.

In a number of established cases, he funneled these funds into other accounts used in buying goods for Rumania.

Most of the refugees go to France and Austria. Later, a number have headed for Rome. All their identification cards are stamped "Transit Visa" with no final destination indicated. They do not settle in these countries. They are merely stopovers en route to places which admit them for permanent residence.

Considerable numbers have come to the U.S.

RUMANIA, in anticipation of expanded diplomatic relations with the U.S., is looking for a large establishment in Washington to house its embassy. In the meanwhile, to celebrate the elevation of the Rumanian legation to embassy rank, Rumanian representatives gave a lavish party attended by State Department officials and numerous foreign diplomats.

Panamani, an Ambassador Miguel Moreno, who has been participating in the long-drawn-out backstage deliberations over differences with the U.S., is quitting the end of this month. U.S. authorities hope Moreno will be replaced by a more friendly envoy.

Japan is establishing a watch factory in Ecuador with production slated to begin by the end of this year.

West Germany is providing Turkey with two Norwegian-built torpedo boats. They weigh 76 tons and are manned with 20-member crews. Each is equipped with two torpedo tubes and two 40 mm automatic guns. The boats are being given to Turkey "in accordance with the NATO mutual military aid agreement signed in 1963."

(Distributed 1964, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Three theft cases reported to Sheriff

Three cases of theft were reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday.

The first happened at a parking lot at 326 S. 8th St. where a radiator and battery were stolen from a car belonging to Doyle W. Carpenter of the same address. The missing items are worth a total of \$70.

The second incident was reported by C. A. Geiger, the Frontier Motel, 4300 N. Nevada Ave., who told Deputy Sheriff Bob Snuggs that a \$50 television set had been stolen from one of the units.

The last theft happened at the home of Mrs. William Koch, 46 Ski Lane. A baby stroller worth \$20 was removed from the garage.

Youth Holds Up Gas Station

A youth held up the Dividend Bonded Gas Station at 805 E. Fillmore St. early this morning and got away with \$126 after forcing an attendant into the back room at gunpoint. A youth answering the description given by the attendant was arrested later this morning in Limon.

Bill Starks, 3212 Jon St., told police the youth drove into the station and after having his car serviced pulled a small black gun and demanded money. He told Starks "I'm not kidding mister, I'll shoot you."

Starks gave him the money from a cash drawer and the youth drove away after ordering Starks into the back room.

Starks said the youth was driving a 1959 Cadillac. The robbery took place at about 1:30 a.m.

At 3:15 a.m. Limon authorities notified police here that they were holding a youth who answers the description. The youth was driving a 1959 Cadillac and had a .22 caliber pistol in the car, according to Limon authorities. The youth told officers he lives in Colorado Springs.

Baltimore Gets Ready for Race Riot Possibility

(Continued From Page One)

Harlem July 18 and exploded in North Philadelphia last week.

"Persons knowledgeable in the field of planned, fomented disorders feel that Baltimore could be the next logical target for the outside agitators who have invaded other cities," they said.

The ingredient common to the disturbances in New York, Rochester, N.Y., Paterson, N.J., and Philadelphia was friction between Negroes and police.

The Harlem rioting was attributed to the fatal shooting of a Negro boy by an off-duty policeman.

Baltimore has had two comparable incidents in the past three months.

On June 24, a 44-year-old Negro died of head injuries from a blow by a policeman's nightstick. The policeman said the Negro had assaulted him. A grand jury found no official wrongdoing.

On July 11, Vernon Leopold, a 25-year-old Negro, was fatally shot during a scuffle with a patrolman who was later hospitalized for cuts and a leg injury.

The patrolman was cleared of routine homicide charges after a 20-hour hearing in municipal court at which more than 60 witnesses testified.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored a memorial service for Leopold. About 100 persons turned out for it.

Tawes and McKeldin said they would not tolerate violence and hoped their announcement would be a deterrent.

If it wasn't, they said, the Justice Department would be asked to send "a massive force of FBI agents" to the city.

Thieves Smash Bar Glassware, Take Cash, Food

Vandal-minded thieves broke into the Broken Spoke bar and restaurant near Penrose sometime Monday night or early Tuesday, the Fremont County sheriff's office has reported.

Dominic Senatore of Florence, owner of the bar, located at the intersection of Colorado Highway 115 and U.S. Highway 50, estimated losses in damage and goods would be in excess of \$700.

Fremont County Undersheriff Valle Towne, who investigated, reported that much damage was caused to the bar of the lounge section of the establishment. Bottles and glasses were thrown off shelves and a back mirror at the bar was broken, apparently by a bottle having struck it.

It appeared the thieves passed up bottles of cheaper whiskey to take or destroy more expensive brands. It was not determined if any of the whiskey had been drunk on the premises. Some bar bottles had been emptied onto walnut shelves and the floor behind the bar.

A major share of the damage appeared to be caused by deliberate acts of vandalism, although a new dining room, opened last year, was not damaged as the thieves prowled the building.

Drive-in Grocery Windows Smashed

Two windows at the 7-11 Store, 1601 S. Tejon St., were smashed with rocks, the sheriff's office said this morning.

According to Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denboske, the rocks were found lying inside the store but no attempt had been made to enter it.

He will act as head of the department while Prof. William Fischer, regular department chairman, is on academic leave.

Professor Pearl's most recent book, "American Gem Trails," was published this summer.

The author geologist joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1946. He had been a geologist for the Shell Oil Company.

Pearl Named to Post At Colorado College

Prof. Richard M. Pearl, author of 20 books dealing with various aspects of geology, has been named acting chairman of the geology department at Colorado College for the fall semester.

He will act as head of the department while Prof. William Fischer, regular department chairman, is on academic leave.

Professor Pearl's most recent book, "American Gem Trails," was published this summer.

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Richard M. Pearl

PEARL NAMED TO POST AT COLORADO COLLEGE

PEARL NAMED TO POST AT COLORADO COLLEGE

Gentlemen's Pact Urged for Kashmir

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan has accepted India's suggestion to the U.N. Security Council for a gentlemen's agreement to avoid clashes along the cease-fire line in divided Kashmir, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The agreement follows several months of almost daily firing along the U.N. cease-fire line. Pakistani officials reported today that 13 Indian soldiers were killed in a weekend clash.

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Packing Plants In 17 States May Be Struck

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiators faced a new deadline today in trying to avert a threatened strike by packinghouse workers against 29 meat plants in 17 states, including Colorado.

Bargainers for two major unions, meeting with representatives of Armour & Co., agreed late Monday night to extend their expiring contract for 24 hours.

The unions will again be free to strike at midnight tonight. Conciliator Douglas Brown, who headed federal mediators at the bargaining table, said "considerable progress" was made in Monday night's discussions.

The United Packinghouse Food and Allied Workers Union and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union are seeking a pattern settlement for the industry covering 150,000 packinghouse production workers.

The two unions pressed their demands against Armour, the second largest meat packer in the nation, while marking time with other major packers. A settlement with Armour is expected to set a pattern for new contracts with the other packers.

A spokesman for the Packinghouse Workers said the union seeks "substantial" pay increases, pension improvements and stabilization of employment levels. The union represents Armour workers from Texas and Colorado to Illinois.

The head of a dragonfly is mostly eyes with which it can see the tiniest prey far away.



VIETNAMESE SOLDIER HITCHHIKES RIDE—A Vietnamese soldier of the irregular civil guard perches on the fender of a native taxi moving along a road to an outpost near the Cambodian border. The soldiers are protecting the road for use by convoys of troops and supplies, as the war continues to rage. (AP Wirephoto)

Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964

Discipline of Pupils Harder to Maintain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of teachers published Monday showed that many teachers — especially those with greater experience — think pupil discipline is harder to maintain now than when they started to teach.

The poll was conducted by the research division of the National Education Association and published in the NEA Journal.

Forty-five per cent of the teachers said they thought discipline was more difficult now than when they started to teach. 31 per cent said it was about the same. 20 per cent said it was less difficult and 1 per cent was undecided.

But 62 per cent of the teachers with more than 20 years experience thought discipline now was harder to maintain, compared with 44 per cent of those with 10-19 years and only 25 per cent of those with 5-9 years.

CHOPPED DOWN FIRE

MAYSVILLE Ky. (AP) — Volunteers, neighbors and firemen responded when the top of an old locust tree caught fire and it appeared the blaze would threaten the Minerva Christian Church.

The ladders were too short to reach the top.

The tree was chopped down and the fire doused quickly.

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Soviets Publish U.S. Book About Military Fiction

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow's military brass is publishing "Seven Days in May" and the Soviet press says it portrays "a real political situation which could easily be imagined" in the United States of the 1960's.

"Seven Days in May," a best-selling novel by Washington newsmen Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey, is a fantasy set in the future, built around what might happen if there were an attempt by U.S. military leaders to seize the government.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, published a Russian translation of one chapter of the book last week, along with an announcement that the Soviet Ministry of Defense is putting out the complete work. Izvestia noted the book is fantasy but added the situation was easily conceivable.

As soon as the book was published in the United States, says co-author Knebel, Soviet newsmen perked up their ears. The Soviet press, he said, seemed to want "to make a federal case of it" and confuse fact with fiction.

Reached at his Florida home, Knebel said he was flabbergasted by the Soviet Defense Ministry's announcement and by publication of the chapter in Izvestia. Knebel recalled that some time ago in Washington he had been approached by a Soviet correspondent who had read the book.

"He seemed to be trying to pump me seriously, to see whether anything like that had ever really happened or how serious the threat might be," Knebel said. "I told him this was a piece of fiction, pure and simple, and the possibility that anything like it would happen was extremely remote."

The Soviet newsmen may have been unable to fathom all this. It seemed he couldn't see the reason for the book unless something like an attempt at

seizing the U.S. government had at least been in the works.

It is not unusual for Soviet authorities to lift foreign books without permission, but it is unusual for the Defense Ministry's publications department to appropriate a work of fiction.

The publication could serve more than one purpose. It could be used to implant the idea that the military in the United States — called "Pentagon wildmen" by Soviet propaganda — are capable of staging a coup.

Publication under Defense Ministry auspices also could serve as a warning to Soviet military men. More than once it has appeared that Premier Khrushchev was under pressure from the military — notably in the instances of the U2 plane in 1960 and the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

"I don't care who publishes the book or condenses or serializes it so long as they pay for it," Knebel said, adding he intended to inquire into the matter when he goes to Washington.

It is doubtful the inquiry will bear any fruit. The Soviet government has ignored international copyrights.

Saturday Evening Post Gets New Publisher

NEW YORK (AP) — Jess L. Ballew is the new publisher of the Saturday Evening Post.

The Curtis Publishing Co. announced Sunday that Ballew will succeed C. L. MacNally, who now is associated with a New York advertising agency. Ballew, who also will remain director of advertising, his wife, Doris, and their two children reside in Rye, N.Y.

Slice small radishes paper-thin and add to cooked green beans that have been marinated in French dressing; serve on salad greens. Don't marinate the radishes because they should be crisp to lend texture contrast.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I have nothing against the Beatles, but we're NOT going to name him Ringo!"

MOVING?



Save money by having extension telephones installed in your new home or apartment when you move in, not later on when there would be an additional service connection charge.

You'll especially appreciate the usefulness of extension phones as you're getting settled. You're receiving lots of calls, making lots of calls. Then, you'll discover that extensions are favorite additions to your home. Choose from three styles—seven colors.

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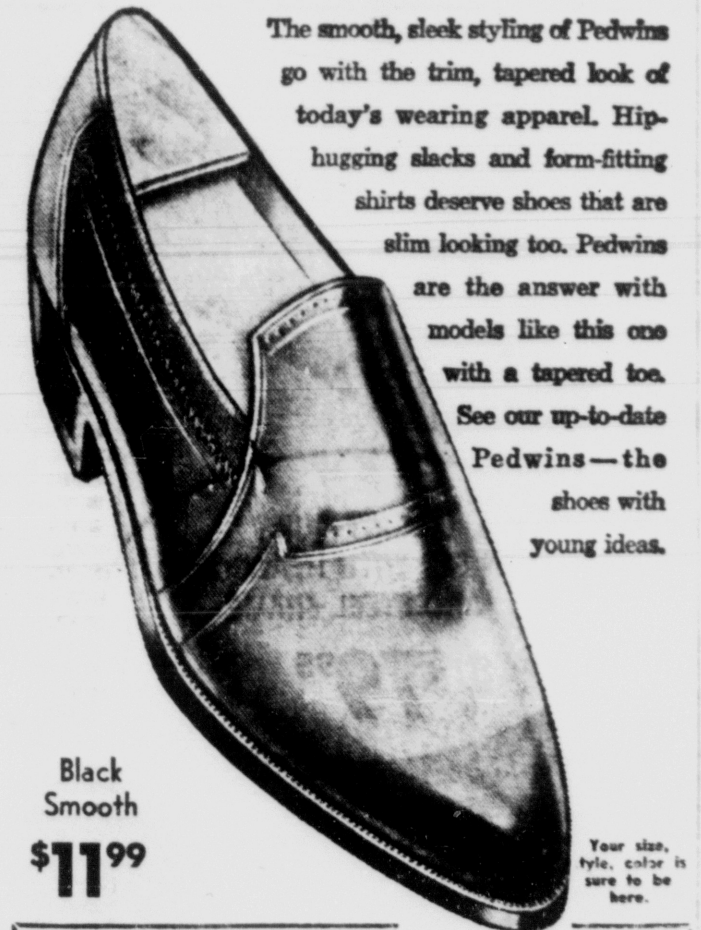
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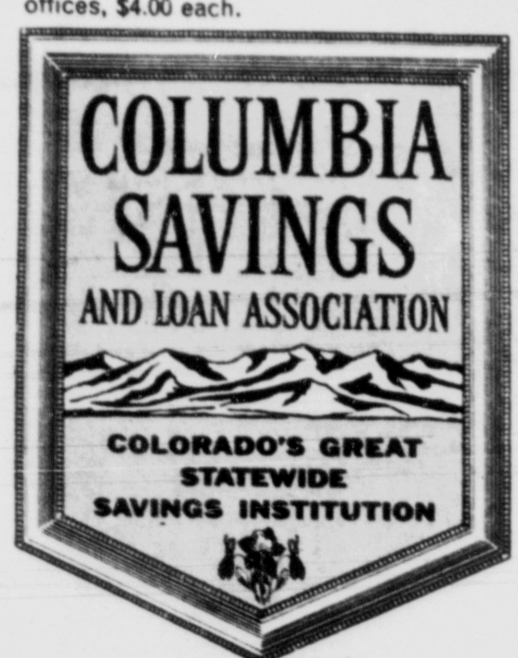
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6-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964

Disgruntled Man Shoots Up Town Of Coolin, Ida.

COOLIN, Idaho (AP) — This sleepy north Idaho resort town was shot up Monday afternoon by a young man who said he was disgruntled over the breakup of his marriage.

Robert E. Tucker, 25, Spokane, Wash., finally was subdued by four officers after a wild two hours during which he marched the father of his estranged wife down Main Street at gunpoint and exchanged shots with a resort owner.

Postmaster James M. Roberts, Tucker's father-in-law, said Tucker came into the post office and ordered him out at gunpoint.

"He said he was going to kill everyone in town after he killed me," Roberts said.

Tucker shot up a store where terrified residents were trying to hide. No one was injured but the fusillade shattered windows and glass counters.

Lou Streyfeller, owner of a resort lodge, grabbed his revolver and shot out the tires on Tucker's car.

"My revolver was no match for the rifle so I went back into the house and got my rifle," said Streyfeller. "We exchanged two shots without hitting each other."

Officers arrived shortly after and arrested Tucker.

NO ONE-HORSE TOWN
MEDFORD, Wis. (AP)—A local food market has installed a hitching post. It comes in handy for the Amish farmers who shop in their horse-drawn buggies.



"Will you do me a favor and sit in some other chair?"

Helicopter Helps In Rescue of Boat

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter pilot skillfully tilting his craft from side to side, used its blades as a fan and blew a burning 18-foot boat away from a gasoline storage tank. Three men aboard the boat were burned seriously.

The boat had just refueled at a Wilmington River marina Monday night when its engine stopped.

Bob Weeks, Leon Tianco and Tony Zervis, all of Savannah, tried to restart the engine. It exploded after several unsuccessful attempts, hurling the three men into the river.

The helicopter blew the boat

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Medicare Plan Revision Is Being Sought

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces in the Senate today pinned their hopes for adoption of a Social Security health care plan this year on a revised version of the King-Anderson proposal.

The new proposal was worked out and introduced late Monday after a series of fast-breaking conferences in the office of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, fresh from conferences with President Johnson in Texas, participated in the strategy meetings.

The revised plan was submitted and made the Senate's pending business by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who had been sponsoring the original King-Anderson measure as an amendment to a House-passed bill.

It thus will be up for the initial test in the Senate's consideration of the House bill, which would raise basic Social Security benefits but add no health care provisions.

The King-Anderson proposal, pushed by Democrats for several years, would provide hospitalization, nursing home care, diagnostic services and home health visits for Social Security recipients over 65.

Sponsors said a revision of cash benefits in the new plan should give the Senate a stronger bargaining position in the conference with the House if it is adopted in the Senate.

They said also that it should give them a better chance to defeat a rival amendment offered by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Monday in a surprise move.

Long's amendment would provide a 7 per cent increase in cash benefits, instead of the 5 per cent voted by the House. It also would liberalize the earnings test so that persons receiving Social Security could make more money and still not lose their benefits.

The revisions worked out in the administration package would change the 5 per cent boost in benefits of the House bill to a 7 per cent increase, raise the wage base to \$5,600 instead of \$5,400 as in the House bill, and cut the nursing home care under the King-Anderson plan from 180 days to 60 days.

King-Anderson supporters charged that Long's proposal would kill chances of a health care plan by using up revenues needed to finance it.

They pointed out that if Long's more generous cash ben-

efits schedule were adopted, it would force Social Security taxes eventually up to 10 per cent. It would be difficult and perhaps impossible to vote higher levies on top of this to finance health costs, they argued.

About 18 million persons over 65 would be eligible immediately for the benefits of the plan if it were written into law.

Under present law, the eventual maximum Social Security tax is 4.625 per cent each for employer and employee, on a \$4,800 wage base.

Under the House bill, the rate ceiling would be 4.8 per cent each, on a \$5,400 base.

Under the Long amendment, it would be 5 per cent each on a \$5,400 base. Under the new Gore amendment, it would be 5.2 per cent each on a \$5,600 base.

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Deaths

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Robert E. Wilson, 71, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and currently an advisor to the U.S. delegation to the Atoms for Peace conference, died Tuesday night after a stroke. Wilson formerly served as board chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana.

STILLWATER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Edward J. Neil, 58, widow of the award-winning sports writer and foreign correspondent of the Associated Press who was killed in the Spanish civil war, died of natural causes Tuesday. Neil died in 1938. Mrs. Neil was a former newspaperwoman.

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Kennedy H. Hamblin, 65, a member of the War Production

Board during World War II, died Tuesday.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Herbert M. Clark, 57, dean of U.S. news correspondents in Argentina, died Monday after a cerebral stroke. He represented McGraw-Hill Publications, the Journal of Commerce and several European newspapers in Argentina.

MOSCOW (AP) — Prof. Nikolai Yelanski, 70, chief surgeon of the Soviet army from 1947 to 1959 and a leading Soviet Union surgeon, died Monday.

FLOCK OF TROUBLE
HAMBURG, Pa. (AP) — Traffic was all "fowled" up at the intersection of Routes 22 and 61 near here when 300 crates of chickens were dumped on the highway.

The load on a tractor-trailer truck shifted and spilled more than 2,000 chickens. State police reported about 100 were killed and the rest were rounded up and reloaded on other trucks.

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Regular \$1.98 value
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"Zebra Test" proves WALLHIDER LATEX covers far better than other wall paints. Dries to handsome flat finish. Over a thousand colors.

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Designed for Sun-Proof to help you paint better. Cleans in soap and water. Sun-Proof cuts time, work, paint cost practically in half. Needs no primer when surfaces are sound. Closes on smoothly, dries in 1/2-hour.

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Edison News

By MRS. HARRY GEIST

There will be no school Monday, September 7, due to Labor Day.

Primary Election will be Sept. 8.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bellmyer and family were Mrs. Beatrice Risinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans and family of Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Risinger and family of Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rumsey and Connie entertained the following at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gieck, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Correll and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gieck and girls, the Rev. and Mrs. Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gieck and Penny, Wilbur Cook, Rush Appleman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney and Calvin. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wager called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jagodinski and son, of Pueblo, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sopko, Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doak and family went to the State Fair Friday as did Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and family and Pamela and Rasher Pam remained with Trudy until Saturday evening.

Mrs. Millie Bender and children and Charlotte Geist spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist and family.

Eighty-eight children enrolled at school Monday. The same teaching staff as last year with Duane Edenborough, Principal, Charles Shereshe, fifth school teacher, Edward Taphoya, Science; Dorothy Baker, seventh and eighth; Mrs. Shereshe, fifth and sixth; Mary Kinkade, fourth and third; and Edna Brown, first and second. Kathryn Eich-

man, Patricia Goyen, Gary Frick, Jim Doak, Jim Brown and Steve Devors are the first graders. Ruth Rumsey is head cook and Relia Correll will be her helper. Gerald Frazier is the only new bus driver, he is also the new custodian. Other bus drivers are Ruth Rumsey, Mike Kenney, Lacy Durham, Sam Lindt, and Ray Kunau.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rencek and family, of Charleston, Kan., stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Saturday on their way home. Donald is a cousin of Edna's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Anderson and Betty Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Floyd, wife of Jesse Floyd, died at a Colorado Springs hospital Tuesday, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Christ

Mortuary in Fowler Friday. Mrs. Floyd is survived by her husband, Jesse, and four sons, Elza Floyd, of Topeka, Kan.; Milton Floyd, Fort Collins; Wallace Floyd, of Zillah, Wash.; and Willie Floyd, Security, and two daughters, Doris Reed, of Salida, Colo., and Martha Lamberson, of Golden. She was preceded in death by two daughters, Ellen Floyd and Mildred Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd have raised Mildred's children Linda and Spencer Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasner and family Wednesday evening.

High School officers for the coming school year were elected, Wednesday, as follows: President - Paul Sopko, Vice - President - Charles Gieck and Secretary - Treasurer Betty Anderson. The annual staff was also elected: Editor, Carolyn Sullivan; Co-Editor, Corrine Kinkade; photographers, Marilyn Sullivan and Ray Baker; business manager, Gary Lindt; advertising manager, Marilyn Sullivan; and layout managers, Sandra Gieck and Fred Geist.

Corrine Kinkade represented El Paso County last week as a delegate to Camp Tobin during the State Fair. Bill Kinkade was a chaperone for the county boys who attended. Larry Book, D. Gregg and Shannon Taylor.

Out of the nine exhibits sent to the State Fair by our 4-Hers, five exhibits received blue and four red Vegetable Preservation, Betty Anderson; Fruit Preservation Penny Gieck, Wildlife Conservation, Weeds I and Soil Conservation, Fred Geist were the blue ribbon awards and seventh year foods, Betty Anderson; Fifth Year Foods - Sandra Gieck, and Fourth Year Sewing, Penny Gieck were the red Awards.

Mrs. Mary Kinkade and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist took the girls 4-H Club members to the State Fair Friday evening after school. This was a reward for completing all projects and Sherri Gieck, Irene Keller, Joanne Kinkade, Polly Appleman, Eileen Kunau, Penny Gieck, Betty Anderson and Sandra Gieck went. Corrine Kinkade was already there. The girls paid their expenses from the club treasury. They make their money from Christmas and gifts sales each year.

Russian Students Return to School
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's 65 million students returned to school today as the long summer vacation came to an end.

Soviet youngsters must attend school for 10 years starting at the age of 7, although many go to kindergarten.

The Soviet Union counts everyone a student who receives some sort of instruction, whether in a university classroom or by correspondence course.

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NEW NORGE NEVER-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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12.8 CU. FT. CAPACITY

98 lbs. FROZEN FOOD STORAGE

- Magnetic Cold-Lock Doors
- 2 Glide-Out Shelves
- Deep Handidor Shelves—both doors
- Twin Porcelain Crispers store 37 lbs.
- Butter and Egg Storage in the door

CHOICE OF COLOR AT NO EXTRA COST!
Turquoise • Pink • Yellow • Copper-tone

20.3 SQ. FT. OF SHELF SPACE

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- GLIDE-OUT REFRIGERATOR SHELVES
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- 5-YEAR WARRANTY on Golden Heart Compressor and Sealed-in Refrigeration System built for extra years of dependable service with low operating cost

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MANICURE SET made in West Germany of famous Solingen Steel. Leather-like case comes in assorted colors—Ivory, Pink, Red, Blue—completely lined, zipper closed—Perfect for home or travel.

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- Choice of color—White or Copper-tone

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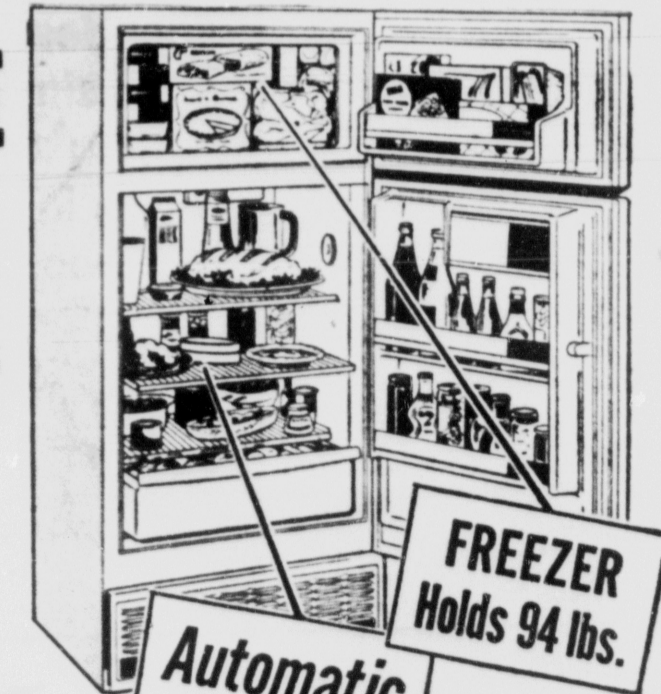
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FREEZER Holds 94 lbs.

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THOSE HOLES SAVE MONEY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Franklin County jail prisoners will be allowed to drill holes in plans of county commissioners are realized. But they'll be in doughnuts.

Commissioners, figuring to save at least one type of dough, are negotiating for a doughnut machine. They say the cost would be about \$200 compared with about \$450 monthly for doughnuts served prisoners for breakfast.

Negro Group's Headquarters Raided by Police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The national headquarters of Negro group was raided by police inside the riot-torn section off North Philadelphia, where quiet reigned today after a weekend of looting and pillaging.

The four-square mile area still was under tight security, with a 24-hour curfew in effect and more than 1,200 policemen on patrol.

Mayor James H. J. Tate said the restrictions will remain in effect at least until Labor Day.

In a statement late Monday night, the mayor said the area

was "extremely quiet," with even less activity than normal. "I think we are out of the woods," he said, "but we are still watching the situation."

A squad of 100 policemen made the raid Monday upon Muhammad's African-Asian Cultural Center, two blocks from where the riots broke out late Friday night.

Inspector Millard Meers, who led the raid, said police found flammable fluids used for making fire bombs, a loaded revolver, two bayonets and a knife.

They arrested Shakyh Muhammad, described by Meers as a former member of the Black Muslims.

Muhammad was held in \$10,000 bail on charges of violating

the Uniform Firearms Act, possession of explosives and violating the mayor's proclamation to stay off the streets.

His attorney, Cecil B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the high bail a ransom and said the court had "succumbed to hysteria."

Muhammad, 33, came here from Greensboro, N.C. He has been arrested four times. Muhammad once described himself as a Muslim leader and also said he represented the Philadelphia Fighters for Liberty and Justice.

The raids came amid reports that the North Philadelphia riots might have been planned.

Mayor Tate said, "I believe that it was designed and planned and that something triggered the action. There were too many people ready to go."

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Mayor Tate said, "I believe that it was designed and planned and that something triggered the action. There were too many people ready to go."



NEXT CUSTOMER — Pedestrians looking through the window of a locked barbershop in San Pedro Calif., are startled to see a sign, reading, "Closed, Gone Hunting," and this occupant in the front chair.

In its early settlement days, rum was the principal currency of Australia.

Trial Opens in Shooting of Negro Educator

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
DANIELSVILLE, Ga. (AP) —

A white male jury hears opening testimony today in the trial of two men charged with murder in the shooting of Lemuel Penn, a Washington, D.C., Negro educator.

An attorney for Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and Cecil William Myers, 25, declared them innocent as the trial opened Monday in a crowded and segregated courtroom in this rural northeast Georgia town.

The third defendant, James S. Lackey, 28, will be tried separately.

Two Negroes were turned down by the defense as prospective jurors. It was the first time the names of Negroes have ever been placed in the jury box in this court.

Selecting a jury took most of the day. The jurors selected are mostly farmers and laborers from neighboring towns in Madison County.

The courtroom was filled with white spectators downstairs. Negroes filled a small gallery above the courtroom. Only the two Negro veniremen took seats on the main floor.

Sims, an Athens mechanic and father of eight; and Myers, a textile worker and the father of three, sat calm and composed in the hot courtroom during the tedious task of jury selecting.

Penn was killed in the pre-dawn hours of July 11 as he and two Negro companions were driving through a mist-shrouded remote road in Madison County.

The surviving Negroes said a car passed them and two shot-gun blasts were fired into their car, killing Penn instantly. Penn, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, and his companions were returning from duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Myers, Sims and Lackey were arrested by the FBI on Aug. 6, along with a fourth, Herbert Guest, climaxing an intense search by state and federal officers. The FBI said all four men were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

All were charged with the federal offense of conspiring to deprive Penn and other Negroes of their civil rights.

Prosecutor Cleve Johnson presented murder indictments to the Madison county grand jury last week only against Myers, Sims and Lackey.

Lackey's attorney said he intends to ask the court for a continuance of the Lackey trial.

Investigators have quoted Lackey as admitting complicity in the slaying and involving the other men. He later repudiated the statement through his attorney who told newsmen that he filed a petition in federal court in Macon requesting that federal officials be enjoined from testifying in the Lackey case.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — Special to Gazette Telegraph — The clash between the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army over the subject of commissaries continues. Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul's position is that for the past 18 years military pay proposals have been based on estimates that took into account PX and commissaries. This is not acceptable to the Comptroller General. The latter bases his position on the fact that Paul, in testifying in behalf of the 1964 pay raise, failed to make any specific statement in behalf of his present opinion.

The Defense Department will continue to defend the operation of both the PX's and the commissaries. This means that there will have to be a specific law enacted by Congress to discontinue these stores before Defense will accept the proposal.

The new job corps is now recruiting. Starting pay for conservation camp teachers will range from about \$6,000 to \$7,200, and the maximum starting pay for counselors will be about \$8,600. Younger retired military personnel should make ideal staff members. The recruiters have not indicated that they would receive any preference in employment. The new dual compensation law is effective Dec. 1 so that there should be no bar to employment of retired Regular officers. Those interested should write Job Corps, Staff Recruitment, Office of Economic Opportunity, Executive Office of the President, Washington, D. C. 20506.

A symposium on the "Military Manpower Dilemma," with Air Secretary Eugene Zuckert, as one of the panel members, will be a high-light of the Air Force Association's 18th national convention here September 9-12.

A 52-acre woodland tract in Valley Forge, Pa., has been acquired by the Freedom Foundation for a permanent memorial to holders of the Medal of Honor. The memorial is to be laid out in an outline of a map of the United States with an individual monument for each State in its geographic position. A tree in each State will be marked with the name of each of the medal winners.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved the bill to protect the rights of survivors under the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Act when the retiring Reserve officer under Title III dies between the first day of attaining age 60 and the first of the following month. As of now the Reservist must actually have his first retired check. The Congressional leaders interested in the measure are hopeful of getting it through this session of Congress.

Retired Reserve Officers do Add grated pared cucumber, celery leaves and chopped green onion to tomato juice; cover tightly and chill. Strain and serve for a first course with cheese and crackers.

not give up any part of their military retired pay if Federal-ly employed in a civilian capacity. There was an effort made in the hearings on the Dual Compensation Act to include those Reserve officers that retired under Title 11 but Congress decided to continue this special benefit which came into being because of the Tanner decision several years ago.

Recommendations have been made to Army Secretary Stephen Ailes to increase by 2 per cent the strength authorization for the Reserve components. This would increase the Army National Guard to 408,000 and the Army Reserve to 306,000.

When the new ROTC bill is approved it is expected to contain a provision giving the \$300 uniform allowance to graduates regardless of whether they go into the Regular or Reserve service. As of now it is not payable if the graduate accepts a commission in the Regular service.

The first step toward a "better balance" in pay equity between Reservists not on active duty and Regulars is also in the pending measure. ROTC cadets who concurrently have a Reserve status will no longer earn pay longevity while in the ROTC. They generally perform no Reserve training while in col-

lege but have been adding years credit for pay purposes, so that on graduation they receive more pay when going on active duty than others without the Reserve status while cadets.

The Administration has made known its opposition to the pending Congressional measure which would increase pensions for veterans of non-service connected disability.

Army announces that student-soldiers at the Special Warfare Training Center, are entitled to jump pay. The new policy is noted in AR 37-104.

The request of the Army for funds to commission 19,000 new Lieutenants from ROTC each year has been rejected by the Defense Department. The current graduation crop is 12,302 which Defense contends is adequate to fill the active duty and Reserve needs of the Army.

The Administration may ask for an increase in the cost of living allowance of the overseas per diem allowances. If Congress approves it will probably be a 5 to 7 per cent increase.

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The United States Government and large corporations such as Shell Oil Company, Pacific Telephone Company and Thunderbird International Hotels are using TEX-COTE. This remarkable exterior surfacing provides water-proofing insulation and beauty far outlasting any ordinary paint.

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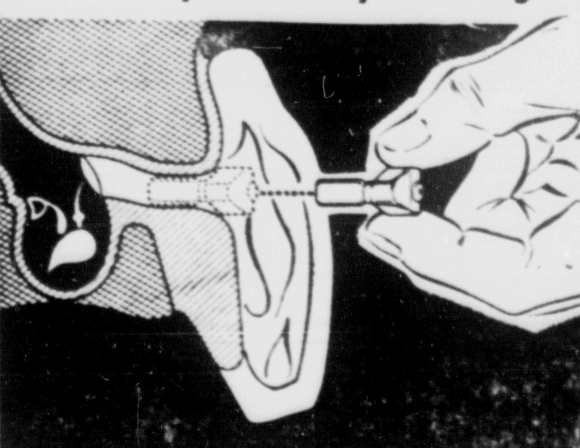


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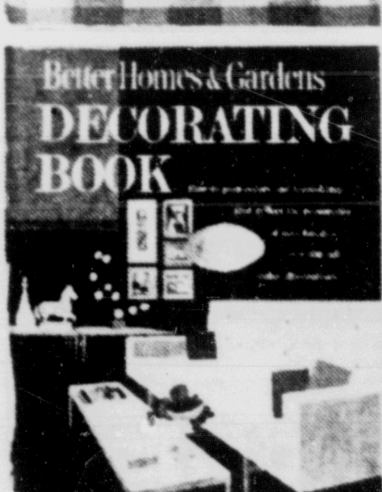
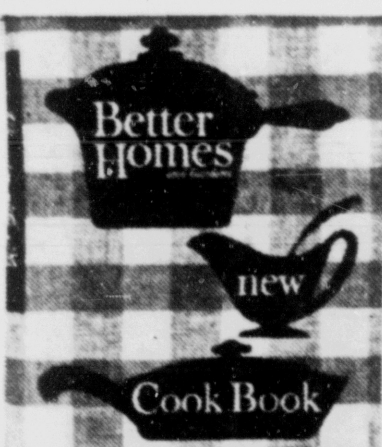
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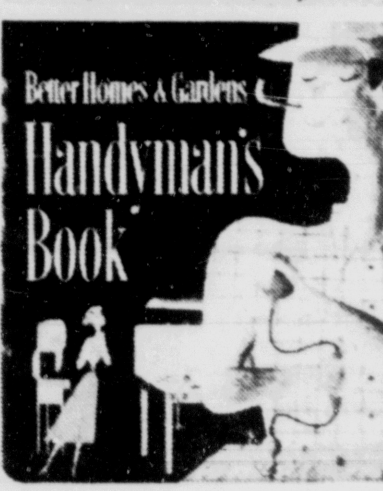
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CURRENT RATE

Good Photos Can Be Taken At All Seasons

By BART KINCH

United Press International

Most camera fans concentrate their picture taking on beautiful, sunny days in warm weather. The vast majority are summer photographers.

Unfortunately, they are missing many opportunities for interesting, often beautiful and sometimes unique pictures by this self-imposed seasonal limitation.

Picture taking outdoors should be considered on a year around basis. Each season offers its own special qualities and picture possibilities.

Weather is another factor. Don't limit yourself to picture taking only on bright sunny days. Get out and try taking some in all kinds of weather—rain, snow, fog, drizzle.

Fog can lend an air of mystery or enchantment to what otherwise might have been an ordinary land or seascape shot. In color, the results can be particularly beautiful.

Gray days are exceptionally good for outdoor portrait photography. Gone are the harsh shadows caused by the intense rays of direct sunlight. Instead we have a soft, overall illumination that lightens shadow areas and enhances flesh tones.

Hazy days are ideal for nature photographers because the sharp contrast between highlights and shadows is reduced to a minimum.

When taking pictures on gray or hazy days it is a good idea to use a skylight or haze filter over your camera lens. With color film there is a tendency toward an overall bluish cast on such days and the haze filter will correct this to a great degree.

This is particularly important if portraits are being taken. The haze filter will ensure more natural flesh tones without the bluish cast.

Rainy days are excellent for taking pictures where reflections from wet streets or puddles produce interesting compositions. Watch for children in their brightly colored raincoats and boots; women with colored umbrellas. And don't overlook trees and flowers. Foliage, often uninspiring when dry, takes on an interesting and colorful new aspect when wet.

Most amateur photographers, at one time or another, have taken snow scenes, and all of us are familiar with the beauty of rural Americana in a blanket of white.

However, in all of these "inclement weather" situations, exposure is the keynote to success. Fog and haze can play tricks with the apparent light intensity and for best results it is wise to use an accurate light meter.

Generally speaking, it is considered necessary to increase exposure three or four stops when photographing during a rainstorm. However, some storms darken the sky much more than others and a wrong guess can spell the ruin of an otherwise good shot.

Haze, on the other hand, can, under some conditions, result in a greater overall illumination because of the diffusion of the sunlight. In that case it would be necessary to decrease the exposure. Once again, the use of a light meter would probably solve the problem of accurate exposure.

But whether by guess or by meter, try some "inclement weather" shots. The results may surprise you.

Divide News

By NAOMI POPE—277J

Shorty and Carol Sampe, of Byers, Colo., visited the Davisons Sunday.

Ben Barr Jr., of Tarryal, has been cutting wild hay at Trout Haven and Martin Hammer's.

Martin Hammer worked on the Community Hall fixing floors Tuesday.

Mrs. Dave Davison has taken a part time job at Rainbow Valley Ranch.

Ric Herrmann and Jake Wagner have been doing some remodeling for Guy and Bertha Graham at the former Zeak ranch.

Warren and Mildred Cravin, Fred and Bessie Horn, Hattie Hagerty spent Sunday, Aug. 23, with Guy and Bertha Graham.

Jake Wagner has been putting new roofs on Fred Shoemaker's ranch buildings. They were damaged by the hail.

Magellan named Tierra del Fuego ("Land of Fire") for the Indian bonfires burning along the coast day and night.

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LARGE FAMILY SIZE
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William T. Davis, Chairman of the Committee to Elect Robert Cole County Judge

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Businessmen Pay \$1,000 for Course in English

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

PANAMA (AP) — Harvard's Graduate Business School set up shop recently in an ancient Guatemalan colonial capital and 50 Central American businessmen responded with \$1,000 each for a six-weeks course — in English.

From Guatemala to Costa Rica, scores of specialists gather in no less than 20 regional offices every working day to study, chart and apply formulae for social and economic development.

In San Jose, a textile dealer packs a briefcase, catches a post-breakfast flight to El Salvador, completes his mission and takes the evening plane home in time for dinner.

This is old hat in Des Moines and Dallas. Down here it's part of a new and dramatic revolution sweeping the one-time "banana republics" of Central America.

The siesta is giving way to zeal; blood and bullets are being replaced by banks and bustle in the quiet rebellion against social-economic stagnation and archaic nationalistic concepts.

At the heart of this new surge is the Central American Common Market through which Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica — and probably Panama later on — are striving for economic integration and survival.

Although the project has been 12 years in the making and is considered past its most difficult formative stages, its backers are reluctant to predict just how far integration will go. Full economic integration is scheduled for 1966. A common currency is envisioned in five years. Political integration remains an intriguing thought.

This type of agricultural economy makes the area vulnerable to usually fluctuating world prices. Industrialization is regarded as the only solution to the problem and this is the ba-

sis reason for the Common Market.

The way to achieve economic integration is through the removal of import taxes on goods produced locally and the imposition of high tariffs on imports from outside the market. This means manufacturers have to move into the area to make their products competitive.

The area's total exports rose from \$285 million in 1950 to about \$500 million in 1963. The combined economies have been growing at an annual rate of about 4.5 per cent against a 3.5 per cent birth rate. Average per capita income is about \$220 for the area and growing.

AS HAVE IT IN ATHENS

ATHENS (AP) — Forty per cent of the 218 movie houses in Athens have names beginning with the letter A such as Apollo, Attica, Athina, Anna and Anaxis.

The reason they want to get their names as near as possible to the top of the alphabetical list of movie house film offerings in the daily newspaper.



PTA PROGRAM — New officers of the Parent-Teacher Assn. of John Adams school got together Monday night to make plans for PTA activities during the school year. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cormier, co-presidents, while

in back are Prin. James Reeves, second vice president; Mrs. Tom McDowell, treasurer, and Maj. and Mrs. David H. Tinius, co-first vice presidents. Harold B. Seward is historian and Mrs. Clyde W. Keffer secretary.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Negro Precinct Police Chief Explains Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. Lloyd Sealy, the first Negro to

head a Harlem police precinct, has been spending most of his time since being appointed, a little more than two weeks ago, talking to Negroes about police-

men. He has tried to explain Harlem and its residents to the white policemen under his command.

The 28th Precinct covers a little more than half a square mile in an area crowded with 82,000 persons, most of them Negroes. There are 300 patrolmen, 80 per cent of whom are white.

"I try to explain to the Negro groups the role of the policeman, why he is here," Sealy said Monday.

"I try to suggest to the people that they be a little friendlier, that they try to talk informally with the police, say hello to them, so that maybe they can take some of the edge off the relationship and make it a little more human."

Sealy, 47, says Negroes don't

think of the policeman as a friend.

"Many of the Negroes here are just up from the South, where traditionally they do not feel that the police are there to protect them," he says.

Sealy takes the same approach in talking to white patrolmen.

"I try to explain the community to them a little. Mostly the little things that bother many of the Negroes, like the profanity of the loiterers and the dice games," he says.

"I try to show the policemen that if they stop this sort of thing, then they show to the decent folks that the police feel that this is a real community, not just someone else's community, where profanity is expected."

"Correction of little things like this can build up the attitudes that we want."

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New Italian Red Chief Opposes Partisanship

ROME (AP) — Luigi Longo, not support Peking's viewpoint new chief of the Italian Communist party, says he opposes the ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and China.

However, he said the Italian party opposes Moscow's plan for a world Communist meeting in Palmiro Togliatti as party secretary last week told the Italian magazine Epoca his party does

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Democrats Name ITU Official El Paso Campaign Manager

Tom Keene, a public relations man for the International Typographical Union, has been named campaign manager for the local Democratic organization.

His appointment was announced today by John F. Bennett, chairman of the El Paso County Democratic Central Committee.

Bennett said that there is so much Democratic activity in El Paso County that the co-ordination of the many campaigns is too much for one man. "In Tom Keene," he said, "we have an energetic and devoted Democrat who will add a great deal to our drive for victory in the November elections."

Keene, who lives at 521 Winnipeg Dr., said he considered himself "an enthusiastic novice, rather than a professional politician, but if I can help President Johnson, Frank Evans, Joe Donlon, and many other fine Democratic candidates to win their races, my time and work will be well spent."

Keene was sharply critical of Evans' opponent, Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, and the stand he was reported to have taken at a Young Republican barbecue last Saturday.

"Chenoweth had a local reputation as a moderate Republican," Keene said, "but with his outright endorsement of the Goldwater extremist movement, he evidently has forsaken the support of all reasonable Coloradans."

"He disparaged Pennsylvania's Gov. Scranton," Keene continued, "and Colorado's Gov. Love, both moderate Republicans. He implied that his judgment was superior to that of the U.S. Supreme Court in the legislative re-appointment issue. The U.S. Constitution which Chenoweth is sworn to defend, he would first revise to meet his own extreme and narrow viewpoint."

Keene said the Democratic candidate, Evans, has taken a "firm position against extremism. He stands with President Johnson in the war on poverty, in the need for better educational facilities, and in the justice of Civil Rights legislation."

"And Frank Evans, the next congressman for this district, agrees that whether he likes them or not, decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court are the law of the land," Keene went on, pointing out that Evans realized the implications "of the legal jungles which would be created by the Congress taking authority to overrule the court."



TOM KEENE

Richard Davis Died Monday At Victor

Richard L. Davis, 707 N. 30th St., died Monday in Victor. He was a retired Air Force major.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Law Mortuary with the Rev. Dr. Howard E. Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Davis was born Oct. 2, 1915, in Colorado Springs. He was graduated from Colorado Springs High School and enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1934, serving aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma. Following his discharge in 1938, he returned to Colorado and was married to the former Margery Y. Remington of Castle Rock.

In 1943, Mr. Davis was commissioned as a bombardier through the Army Air Force cadet program and was assigned to the European Theatre of Operations. He was shot down over Germany and was helped by the French underground forces and returned to England.

Upon his return to civilian life, Mr. Davis was active in the Air Force Reserve. At the outbreak of the Korean War, he was recalled as a bombardier instructor and was later assigned to a B-29 combat crew on Okinawa where he remained until 1954 when he returned to Mather Air Force Base, Calif., for navigation training.

He served on crews on both B-47 and KC-97 aircraft at Schilling Air Force Base, Kan., and in 1960 was assigned to Columbus, where he helped organize and equip the missile branch of the armament and electronics squadron there.

Mr. Davis was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Davis of Colorado Springs. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pamela K. Morton of Columbus, Miss., and Miss Denise Davis of Colorado Springs; a son, Leslie I. Davis, of Colorado Springs; a brother, Donald F. Davis, Denver; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Alsbury of Colorado Springs, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Presbyterian faith.

Justice Fines Six on Traffic Counts Tuesday

Six traffic violators were fined in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Tuesday.

Janet M. Purdy, 24, 104 Roosevelt St., driving at 46 miles per hour in a 35 zone Sunday, \$10 and costs.

Bessie Hart Nelson, 38, Route 2, careless driving Aug. 22, \$5 and costs.

Donald R. Isham, 26, 926 N. Royer St., following too closely Aug. 12, \$5 and costs.

Willis Von Foreman, 23, 3816 N. Nevada Ave., careless driving Aug. 17, \$5 and costs.

Fred N. Blackett, 44, 2009 Synder Ave., driving at 52 miles per hour in a 35 zone Sunday, \$15 and costs.

Richard C. McBride, 18, 2814 Airport Rd., driving at 54 miles per hour in a 35 zone Sunday, \$15 and costs.



WOMAN INJURED—Judith H. Dow, 20, of 2133 Clarkson Dr., escaped with abrasions on her face when this car skidded off a curve on Rampart Range Road Tuesday afternoon. The accident happened four miles west of the Garden of the Gods Road Tuesday afternoon. State Patrolman Gordon W. Baumgardner said the eastbound car rolled over and plunged down an embankment. The Dow woman was treated at Ent AFB Dispensary and released.



QUEEN CONTESTANTS—These three young women are competing for Miss Southern Colorado Majorette Queen. They will be judged along with other contestants Saturday at 8 p.m. in Acacia Park. From left are Daryle Barton, Charlotte Potts and Becky Laughter. All three will present strutting or twirling demonstrations at the contest. They are from Colorado Springs.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Black Forest Fire Danger Flag Out

The red flag is flying in Black Forest for the second time this season and indications are it will continue to fly in the area.

The red flag signifies the dry season in that area and Fire Chief Sam Smale urged all residents to refrain from starting any open fires.

All trash should be burned in incinerators.

Smale said that the first frosts have hit the forest. Bushes and trees are beginning to dry-up. He said weeds are dying.

Smale said that if conditions improve, the red flag atop the fire station will be replaced by a yellow flag which permits controlled open fires.

NATO Officials To Tour AFA Next Wednesday

Approximately 35 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) Parliamentarians' Conference will tour the Air Force Academy Sept. 9.

The Parliamentarians' Conference is an organization consisting of members of defense committees of legislatures of NATO member nations.

Conference members are of equivalent rank to U.S. Congressmen.

Accompanying the group is Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio. Rep. Hays was president of the Parliamentarians in 1956-57.

At the Academy the group will receive a "drive-through" tour of the site, watch the evening meal formation, and eat with cadets in Mitchell Hall, the cadet dining hall.

Cafe Owner Named Quaney Manager

Sam Johnson, Colorado Springs cafe owner, Tuesday named campaign manager for L. F. (Red) Quaney, Democratic candidate for county commissioner.

Johnson, who operates the King Chef, will head the committee supporting Quaney as commissioner from the second district.

Johnson has been active in past campaigns, including that of Hugh Ross, the only Democrat elected as a county commissioner in several years. He also has worked on the campaigns of County Clerk Harriet Beals and Frank Stewart, former congressional candidate.

Quaney will have no primary opposition. In the general election Nov. 3, he will oppose the winner of the Republican primary race between Rodger M. Fay and Joe Gordon. Fay is now in office, having been appointed to fill out the term of the late Fred Monk.

Quaney said his campaign will be based on a better county road program and putting the county on a competitive bidding basis for purchase of materials and equipment.

Youth Faces Jail if Caught Driving

Richard Packard, 17, 413 N. 17th St., will not be driving anything with wheels within the next 30 days or he will face a jail sentence.

This was the warning issued to the boy Tuesday by Municipal Court Judge Allan Asher who suspended his right to drive in the city for 30 days, ordered his motorcycle impounded for 30 days at the boy's expense, and levied fines of \$25 each on two reckless driving charges.

Richard was found guilty of one charge and pleaded guilty to the second. Both tickets were issued in August.

On a guilty plea to drag racing, Lester Lightfoot, 16, 602 S. Sierra Madre St., was fined \$50 and was requested to attend the driving course Sept. 16 in the El Paso County Court House. Judge Asher told Lightfoot the fine would ordinarily be higher, but it was reduced to the \$50 on condition he attend the hour and a half long lecture and movie on traffic violations.

In the companion case, the judge found Orval Collins, 18, 1007 W. Pikes Peak Ave., guilty of drag racing, levied a \$75 fine, and suspended his right to drive in the city for 30 days.

Alan Smith, 25, Air Force Academy, was found guilty of moving a parked vehicle into traffic and was fined \$5.

Willie Brown, 23, 410 N. Royer St., pleaded not guilty to charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace. His trial was set for Sept. 28.

Ervin Shattuck, 44, 828 E. Cimarron St., pleaded guilty to being drunk and received a \$25 fine.

Majorette Queen Contest Slated Here Saturday

The 1964 Miss Southern Colorado Majorette queen contest for this area will be held Saturday, 8 p.m., at Acacia Park.

An exhibition performance will be given by the Starlette Seven Baton Twirlers, 1964 World Twirling Association state team champions.

Students of "Mr. Drum Major" of the world for 1963, Kenneth Jay Burrett of Colorado Springs, and Burrett, himself, will also give special performances.

Junior and senior queens will be selected, with each to represent Southern Colorado at the national and international contest of World Twirling Association December.

Burrett, who will do the "Fire Dance," will also be master of ceremonies at the local contest.

Other performances will be given by Carolyn Machost and Suzanne Beane, strut duet; and Julie Scott, Becky Laughter, Jan Goodbread and Sandy Thornton, strut solos; Daryl Barton, Julie Scott and Julie Thornton, fire trio; Cindy Ladie, twirl solo.

Featured soloists will be Julie Thornton, WTA class B senior state champion and second place novice winner in the National Baton Twirling Association state contest, and Charlotte Potts, winner of the advanced awards in National Baton Twirling Association and second runner-up for Miss Colorado Majorette in last year's contest.

The Starlette Juniors and Starlette Seven teams will do team performances.

The Miss Majorette contest is open to any girl in Southern Colorado. Awards will be presented to the top three junior and senior winners, and honors will go to the top five in each section.

Awards are being engraved by S&L Jewelers, sponsor.

Contest judges will be Beverly Cumino and past national boys' champion Norman Smith, director of the Palmer High School Band.

Theme for the contest is "Twirlers Under the Stars."

Anyone wishing to enter the contest should contact Burrett at 2614 Summit Dr.

The public is invited to attend Saturday's contest proceedings.

Bedding and Linens Stolen, Sheriff Says

Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, 2118 Frontier Dr., reported to the Sheriff's department Tuesday that several pieces of bedding and linen worth a total of \$26 had been stolen from her home.

According to Deputy Sheriff Harry Orvis, Mrs. Johnson left for work on Monday afternoon and when she returned some time later found the rear door open and the house littered with clothing and papers from the closet and drawers which had been rifled.

Fire Danger Extreme in Pike Forest

Extreme fire danger conditions exist in Pike National Forest, including Black Forest, according to J.B. Scott, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service administers 320 acres in Black Forest.

"As of Monday we reached an extreme fire danger condition almost overnight," said Scott.

He said the next five-day weather forecast indicated continuing low humidity and high winds.

"With the Labor Day Weekend we're extremely concerned," explained Scott.

Presently two slurry planes, a B-17 and B-29, are standing by in Cody, Wyo., with chemical loads to douse forest fires. There is also a B-17 in Newcastle, Wyo.

Mrs. Sam Smale, wife of the Black Forest Volunteer Fire Department chief, reported that the red flag was run up Tuesday at the fire house.

The red flag indicates extreme fire danger.

"We're asking everyone not to burn trash until we have a lot of moisture," said Mrs. Smale, and "to be extra careful."

Morgan Wins Rifle Medal At Canon Match

Ivan Morgan was the medal winner of the Royal Gorge Rifle Club of Canon City match held on the Garden Park Road last Sunday. Morgan scored 91 points at 200 yards, firing ten shots offhand, and ten shots rapid fire with a hunting rifle.

Top scorer of the event was Gordon Bess who tallied 94 points. Bess was not eligible to be awarded the Club Members Medal because of a club ruling that permits the medal to be won only once by any one person.

Twenty-eight members of the club fired in the match, most using some form of a 30.06 rifle with iron sights.

Scores were as follows: Gordon Bess, 94; Ivan Morgan, 91; Eli Atchison, 88; R. H. Alderson, 87; Joe Carpine, 82; Charles White, 80; Robert Middlemiss, 80; Dick Martinez, 80; John Boccaccio, 78; E. Edmiston, 78; Ted Dell, Jr., 78; M. Hulsy, 77; Jim Starika, 76; Robert Edmiston, 76; Robert Killion, 76; Bill Ed Benson, 67; Don Hammack, 66; Kenneth Longaker, 63; Bruce Geller, 61; Edward Starika, 61; Gil Martinez, 59; John Scavarda, 58; Clyde Black, 51; Mark L. Badovinac, 50; John Gray, 50; Benny Moschetti, 49; Clyde DeWolf, 29; M. K. Roome, 14.

Other performances will be given by Carolyn Machost and Suzanne Beane, strut duet; and Julie Scott, Becky Laughter, Jan Goodbread and Sandy Thornton, strut solos; Daryl Barton, Julie Scott and Julie Thornton, fire trio; Cindy Ladie, twirl solo.

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The public is invited to attend Saturday's contest proceedings.

Operation Lifesaver checked 8,200 vehicles of nearly 14,000 registered at Ft. Carson on Monday, the opening day of an all-out attempt to reduce the traffic accident potential of Carson military and civilians.

All privately-owned vehicles registered to drive at Carson are required to have a safety check before the Labor Day weekend if possible.

A command information program is being conducted at the same time to stress traffic safety and provisions of new Fort Carson Regulation 210-14. All personnel are required to read 210-14 which follows Colorado traffic regulations as closely as possible.

In Operation Lifesaver, inspectors check for Carson registration, Colorado safety inspection stickers or the equivalent from other states, valid operators permit and valid state vehicle registrations.

Tire condition, cracked or broken glass, torn or protruding metal, broken or defective exhaust system, proper lights, directional signals, horn, windshield wipers and brakes are being checked also.

Commercial vehicles are exempted in the first week so as not to delay deliveries but many have already been checked as a result of wide publicity on Operation Lifesaver with the civilian community.

Retired personnel and others with Carson registrations who are not working on post can have their inspections at the Carson main gates after Wednesday, Sept. 2. They should use the station at the vehicle registration building, just north of the commissary, through Wednesday.



AT AUSA MEETING — The quarterly meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army was held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Garden of the Gods. Among the 500 persons attending, both military and

civilian, were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Sgt. Maj. Daniel P. Daly, U. S. Army Air Defense Command; M. Sgt. Raney B. Blevins, Ft. Carson, and seated, Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Daly. (Stewart's Commercial Photo)

Judge Candidate Sees Improved Court System

The new county and district court system that goes into effect in Colorado will offer two district advantages, although one of them may not be much used, according to Albert S. Nelson, candidate for county judge.

Nelson is one of three candidates for county judge in the Republican race at this time. There are two vacancies and so only two will survive the primary election on Monday.

The other two candidates are Jack L. Roeser and Robert E. Cole. At this time the Democratic party has no candidates for the jobs, so the winners in the primary seem likely to become automatic winners in the general election on Nov. 3.

Senate Bill 15, is the enabling bill that puts into effect the changes in the Colorado Court system that were approved in a referendum vote in the general election in 1962 by the voters of the state.

This bill does away with justice of the peace courts, gives El Paso County two county courts instead of one, and adds two more judges to the district court bench, making the total six. Functions now handled by the county court will be moved to the district court, and the tasks now being done by the justice of the peace courts will be transferred to the county courts.

Nelson said that the two advantages are:

—The new county courts will be that they will be courts of record, and this will much improve the appeal procedure.

—The county courts may request the assistance of the district court judges if they get swamped with work. "Judges of district, juvenile, probate, superior, or other county courts when not otherwise officially engaged may sit in and handle county court cases," Nelson explained.

He added, "Whether this provision will meet the approval of the judges of higher courts seems conjectural."

Nelson pointed out that the act set up aid in the anticipated county court case loads by providing for associate and assistant county judges to sit outside county seats in several counties.

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Resident Fined On Three Counts

Leon O'Dell Tate, 27, 332 S. Conejos St. was fined \$30 and costs by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Tuesday for having no operator's license, unlawful use of a license and failing to give information and aid in an accident which happened Saturday.

Other cases included Edna Fay Miller, 35, 1923 S. Franklin St., reckless driving Aug. 26, \$25 and costs.

Everett James Widgery, 22, Denver, careless driving Saturday, \$10 and costs.

Suzanne Marie Cristoff, 22, 1139 Rainer St., no operator's license Aug. 22, \$6 and costs.

John David Nickell, 39, 817 Crown Ridge Dr., allowing an unauthorized person to drive Friday, \$6 and costs. The driver, Marsha Elaine Nickell, 13, same address, was fined \$6 and costs for having no operator's license.

Michael Gonzales, 20, Ft. Carson, no operator's license June 16, \$6 and costs.

Donald Calvin Holmes, 18, 1108 Florence Ave., careless driving Aug. 25, \$15 and costs.

AUSA to stage Member drive In Peak Area

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will stage a one-day membership drive Thursday, Sept. 10 beginning with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Antlers Hotel.

About 50 teams, composed of civilian and military members of the association, will be contacting residents of Colorado Springs throughout that day in search of approximately 2,400 persons who wish to join the organization at \$6 per year or \$16 for three years.

The goal is to return the membership to 5,000, which was the total when the Pikes Peak Chapter was the largest in the United States.

This year's campaign will be an individual, personal contract drive. Teams will be given specific areas to cover and will contact every person in that area in the one-day campaign. Teams are expected to consist of one military and one civilian member of AUSA.

Both men and women are invited to join the organization. Members need not have served in any branch of the military; they need not be former Army personnel.

AUSA officials have emphasized that the organization is open to truck drivers, mechanics, store clerks, salesmen, professional people, business leaders, industrialists; to anyone in any station in life who wishes to join.

Many Colorado Springs business firms have 100 per cent membership; which is to say that all of the employees, from the president or manager to the stock boy hold memberships in AUSA.

Persons buying memberships will receive a monthly magazine which describes AUSA activities.

AUSA was formed in 1950 by merging the U.S. Infantry Association, organized in 1892, and the U.S. Field Artillery Association, 1907. Later, the U.S. Anti-aircraft Association joined the combined group to provide an organization that could work effectively outside of government channels on behalf of the Army.

Since the reorganization in 1956, the AUSA has grown to about 63,000 members.

AUSA is a non-profit, educational organization organized under the laws of the District of Columbia. It is the only organization that represents the entire Army, and is devoted entirely to the premise that a strong, mobile Army is essential to U.S. national defense.

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Jaycees Slate Industry Parade Exhibit

The Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its Industry On Parade exhibit for Nov. 13-15 in the Broadmoor International Center.

The purpose of the show will be to introduce industries of the region and their products to the public.

The free exhibit is a non-profit function for the Jaycees as part of their community development series. Jaycee John Venezia is chairman of the project.

Interested industries may contact the Junior C of C office at 1124 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

First Annual Debutante Ball Is Social Event of Great Elegance

Twenty-one lovely young ladies were presented at the first annual Debutante Ball staged by the Ent. Officers' Wives Club at the Skyline Club Saturday night, Aug. 29.

Dinner for families and close friends of the deb's preceded the presentation, with some 250 attending. The deb's and their escorts — all Cadets from the U. S. Air Force Academy, including the entire football team — dined in another room earlier, then donned their formal attire while the guests dined.

The club was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers. Mrs. J. P. Scott, chairman of the decorating committee, transformed the Skyline club into a virtual garden of hundreds of Colorado carnations and chrysanthemums, with magnificent tiered mirror arrangements, which hung from the ceiling, and were entwined with fresh garden flowers reflecting on the mirrors.

Mrs. A. E. Reilly, chairman of publicity for the ball, was in charge of audio and lighting. Mrs. Reilly also has the gigantic task of sending news releases about the ball to 64 hometown papers in 34 states, the United Kingdom and Canada.

The Royalaires, a dance band unit of the U. S. Air Force Academy Band, played for dancing. For the first dance number, after the presentation ward.

The Royalaires played "Stay As Sweet as You Are," as the deb's danced with their proud fathers.

The 1964 debutantes are: Miss Sharron Leigh Beane, Miss Joanne Marlene Park, Miss Helen Irene Byron, Miss Virginia Anne Champlin, Miss Royda Crosland, Miss Cheryl Sue Crosland, Miss Barbara Batcheller, Miss Mina Reid Hickey, Miss Karen Sue Horn, Miss Cathleen Plank, Miss Joseph L. Powell Jr., Miss Barbara Simpson, Miss James F. Hagey, Miss Thomas H. Heckert, Miss Jeffrey P. Schmidt, Miss Richard Lee McEwen, Miss Joetta Miller, Miss Justine Anita Nielsen, Miss Theodore J. McAdam, Dee E. Parrish, Stephen L. Amdor, James W. Greth, Paul E. Stein, Lance P. Sijan, Howard H. Burkhardt II, George L. Hanseth, Chester G. Kieffer Jr., Larry C. Tollstam, Philip C. Bechtel, James McLeod Perry, Alva B. Holaday, Terry Edwin Deschenes, John N. Sanderson, Theodore L. Willke.

Others who assisted in arrangements for the ball were Mrs. C. W. Delaney, chairman of the presentation committee; Mrs. W.M. Speed, co-chairman; Mrs. J.J. Leming, business manager; debutante advisors, Mrs. D.M. Kuphar and Mrs. D.C. Meyers; and Mrs. R.R. Horn, programs. The club plans to make the ball an annual event. Five sub-debs, who will be presented next year, were among the guests.



Gen. and Mrs. John K. Gerhart, center, Mrs. Richard Gillette, left, and Mrs. James Dowling, right, were in the receiving line when the 1964 debutantes were presented at the first annual Debutante Ball held Saturday night at the Ent. Officers' Club. Mrs. Gillette is president of

the Ent. Officers' Wives Club, which staged the ball, and Mrs. Dowling was honorary chairman of the ball, and is immediate past president of the OWC. Gen. Gerhart is Commander, North American Air Defense Command.

(Gazette Telegraph Photos)



Two lovely deb's are pictured here with their escorts from the U.S. Air Force Academy. From left, Cadet Joe O'Gorman, Miss Suzanne Woodward, Cadet Howard Burkhardt and Miss Nicola Newman,

of London, England, daughter of Wing Commander G. H. A. Newman, Royal Air Force, now stationed at NORAD with the Air Defense Command.



The deb's, who entered on the arms of their fathers, were introduced to Gen. and Mrs. Gerhart, after which each young lady curtsied gracefully.

Here, Miss Joanne Marlene Park has just been presented by her father, Squadron Leader Robert John Burnett (Royal Canadian Air Force).



After being presented to Gen. Gerhart, each deb was escorted to the table where her mother was seated, presenting her bouquet as a special affectionate gesture. Each girl carried an arm bouquet of American

Beauty roses. Pictured is Miss Joan Miller presenting her bouquet to her mother, Mrs. Robert Miller, with her father, Col. Robert Miller of the 9th Aerospace Division, in the background.



Col. Roy T. Crosland (Headquarters, NORAD) had the unique pleasure of presenting two lovely daughters at

the ball Saturday night. At left is Cheryl Sue, and at right, is Royda.



Col. H. H. Cloud, Jr. at left, with his back to the camera, was master of ceremonies, and announced the deb's, as they entered with their fathers. Pictured here, at the end of the presentation

ceremonies, Col. Cloud presents the entire group of 1964 deb's to the guests. Only a few of the 21 deb's are shown.



Maj. Wallace Wayne Woodward (USAF Ret.) presented his daughter, Suzanne. The Woodwards reside at 106 Old Broadmoor Rd.



Dancing to the music of the Royalaires dance band of the Air Force Academy are Miss Mina Hickey and escort, Cadet William H. Lacy.



GALA PARTY PRECEDES DEBUTANTE BALL—The charming, Broadmoor home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. S. Abbey glittered Saturday evening, just prior to the Ent Debutante Ball, as ranking military officers and their ladies assembled. Resplendent in their formal dress, the officers just about outshone the ladies, so impressive a picture did they make with their colorful ribbons, medals and star-laden epaulets. Mrs. Lawrence Kuter, left, magnificent in a gown and coat in ruby red Sari cloth is shown with Gen. Kuter, former Commander of NORAD. Lt. Gen. H. Viccelio, vice-commander, ADC. Mrs. Abbey, O. Donald Olson, Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, Chief of Staff, NORAD, and Brig. Gen. R. Abbey, Director of Plans and Policy, NORAD.



CHATTING AT PARTY—Mrs. R. S. Abbey, center, and Mrs. C. R. Slemmon, right, are obviously amused as Air Marshall Slemmon, RCAF, retired, briefs his former fellow airmen on the "rigors" of retirement. Listening intently, but smiling discreetly, are Air Marshall C. R. Dunlap, RCAF, left, Deputy Commander in



ADMIRING CENTERPIECE—Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Viccelio, parents of a Deb, are shown with Mrs. W. D. Greenfield and Mrs. Howard Cloud, Jr., as they pause to admire the strikingly beautiful centerpiece which graced the buffet table. Mrs. Greenfield is the wife of Brig. Gen. W. D. Greenfield, Asst. Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Hq. ADC. Mrs. Cloud is the wife of Col. Howard Cloud, Jr., Base Commander Ent AFB.



AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER—Shown as they departed the Skyline Club after the Debutante Ball, for a champagne breakfast party in the Broadmoor home of Maj. and Mrs. Claudius Fingar are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCloud, Maj. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, and Mrs. and Maj. Fingar. The McClouds are residents of Lake Forest, Chicago, and came to Colorado Springs to attend Barbara Fingar's debut. Mrs. Scott was decorating chairman for the Deb Ball, and her artistic ability was clearly evidenced as the Skyline Club became a garden of Colorado carnations, chrysanthemums, and mirror arrangements, which hung from the ceiling, entwined with garden blossoms. (Photos by Paul Godfrey)



YOUNGEST SUB DEB AND STAG LINE—Determined not to let the Debs get all the attention, young Mary Anne Abbey is shown as she joined the men for a bit of Sub-Deb confab. Shown left to right, Lt. Col. A. E. Reilly, Chief of Personnel Services Div., Hq. ADC; Brig. Gen. Michael Ingelido, Inspector General, Hq. ADC; Col. J. K. Dowling, Commanding Information Officer, NORAD, and Brig. Gen. W. B. Latta, Deputy Chief of Staff, Communications and Electronics, NORAD.

Theta Lambdas Report Recent Social Events

The summer activities of The old Strickland, Mrs. Charles L. K. Waldron, and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Earl Pitcock, Mrs. Charles Batley.

included a coffee at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Edwards. Members present were Mrs. Kenneth Koontz, Mrs. Russell Fife, Mrs. K. L. Waldron, Mrs. Earl Pitcock, Mrs. Al Britton, Mrs. La Clede Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitcock entertained at a patio party Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Edwards, and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Al Britton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. La Clede Jensen, Mrs. Ruth Brower and daughter Mrs. Gerald Redsell, Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. Kenneth Koontz gave a summer evening social. Present were Mrs. Russell Fife, Mrs. Al Britton, Mrs. A. R. Howell, Mrs. Woodrow Edwards and guests sister Mrs. Walter Lehr, Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Har-

Desk blotters make good shelf liners in kitchen. They cushion the dishes and will also absorb moisture.

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Friday Bridge Club Lists Scores

The Friday night bridge group met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria on Aug. 28, for a summer's end party, special Master Point event. Fifty players competed in the twenty-six board Mitchell tournament. Maj. S. A. Glenn was a new player with the club, and G. B. Morgan of Las Vegas, N.M. was a visitor.

Winners North-South were first, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Schuster 56.8 per cent; second, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. N. E. Medlock 54.4 per cent; third, Mrs. L. E. Brice and G. B. Morgan 54.2 per cent; fourth, Mrs. N. Scherman and Mrs. A. Swan 53.7 per cent.

East-West: first, H. W. Bashore and R. L. Sabin 63.1 per cent; second, Capt. R. P. Dowell and R. T. Hess 57.2 per cent; third, Mrs. H. L. Appleby and Mrs. J. V. Milowski 56.6 per cent; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meier 54.7 per cent.

Friday night, Sept. 4, will be the club's monthly master point tournament.

The Colorado Springs Bridge Clubs are open clubs, playing Thursday and Friday nights in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria.

Junior Club Will Hear Talk on National Project

Mrs. Joe T. Zgut of Walsenburg, will be the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Pikes Peak Junior Women's Club, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, in the Guild Room of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. Mrs. Zgut, last year's state junior director of the Federation of Women's Club, will speak on national projects of the Federation. The Mission of the Bells is one of these projects, and funds are used to build and finance schools in Mexico. Bracelets, composed of tiny bells that ring, are sold throughout the United States.

Mrs. Zgut and other members of the Junior Women's Club in Walsenburg headed a fund-raising drive and through their efforts a community hospital was financed and built in Walsenburg.

Mrs. Ephraim Johnson, a member of the Pikes Peak Junior Women's Club will tell about projects and activities of the local club. For the past several years, one of the projects has been to send a crippled child to Handicamp.

Mrs. E. B. Lewis, local club president, will give highlights of the state convention. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Pikes Peak Junior Women's Club may call Mrs. Lewis, 635-8530.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results, Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

LAST LONG WEEK-END FOR OUTDOOR FUN

SAFEWAY

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Peaches Yellow Cling, Halves or Sliced, in heavy syrup. Town House **No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢**

SAFEWAY

Prices Good In Colorado Springs & Security Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3-5.

When you prepare Chinese pepper steak you may want to parboil the green peppers called for.

Same Old Story
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia has 12 per cent more women than men. The women live to an average age of 64.7 years, 3.9 years longer than the average for men.

Breakfast Club Will Meet at Ruth's Oven
The First Friday Breakfast Club for Catholic Women will meet at Ruth's Oven following 8 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Carroll Dunn will be the hostess.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
I have what I think is an ideal way for storing cancelled checks and tax records.

I take each year's records and dump them into a two-pound coffee can with a plastic lid and label it.

These cans may be stacked conveniently in a closet and take up much less space than a metal file—besides, there's no extra expense.

When it is time to throw away one year's tax records, I just throw out that batch and have another handy container for the following year. —Judy M.

This is a wonderful idea. Also, one pound cans are ideal for keeping yearly cancelled checks or stubs, warranties, guarantees and all small items.

Checks may be laid flat, stacked up, then rolled and a rubber band put around them. Thanks, Judy. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I like birds... but not in

certain places!
We wired a toy, colored pinwheel outside the window where the birds were congregating and it kept them away... it really works. —P.S.N.

Dear Heloise:
Have you ever noticed how the down feathers in a comforter pack to the sides after four or five years' use, and the middle is left with nothing in it?

I finally came upon this solution:

I put two rows of small machine stitching down the middle of the comforter, then I cut between the rows of stitching. I hemmed the raw seams and then sewed the outside together. Now the middle is on the outside and the sides are in the middle. This took only a few minutes.

Sure beats taking the whole thing apart, which my sister did—and she got the feathers all over herself, the rugs, drapes, etc.—and it took her three days! —Mrs. A. Sue

Honey pie, instead of you all cutting up down-comforters and letting your feathers fly (and you can take that both ways!), why not lay the comforter on the floor once a year, get down on your knees and hands (and thank the Lord at the same time that you have a warm comforter to sleep under) and "pat" the feathers back into place.

Start along the edge where all the down is thickest and using the palm of your hand, hit "hard" at the bulk of the feathers up along each row back into the thin places.

It works.
One of ours is 17 years old and still looks like new. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:
To prevent moisture from forming on the cover of left-over tuna fish salad, egg salad, etc. (and making it watery) place paper towels or paper napkins over the container before putting on the lid.

The paper absorbs the moisture and keeps the contents the same consistency as when made. —Shirley Wittmann

Dear Heloise:
If you are having a hard time getting fingernail polish on evenly, it is probably because it is too thick and consequently dries too fast.

Try thinning it with polish remover and then put on two or three coats of polish. It will be easier to do and the polish will look prettier. —R.M.B.

Polish thinner can be purchased at most drug stores; however, R.M.B.'s hint does work. The polish remover might make the polish a bit dull, but this is a good thing to know in an emergency. —Heloise

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Carson Thrift Shop to Have Larger Quarters

The Thrift Shop at Ft. Carson is getting ready to move and will be open for business every day for the next two weeks to lighten the moving jobs.

Mrs. Harold D. Pinney, president of the Officers Wives Club which sponsors the Thrift Shop, said the shop would be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Friday for the next two weeks, except for Labor Day.

The shop will be open at this time for sales only in building 6015.

The Thrift Shop has been given the old theater building nearby for its use and the larger building will enable the Officers Wives Club to maintain a year-round operation. Mrs. Pinney stated. This will be a greater convenience for the many who move during the summer and wish to sell or buy clothing or household goods.

Plans are to develop a country store effect in the new home. The old stage will be used for red-tag sales.

Mrs. James Sanders, first vice president of the Officers Wives Club, is chairman of the Thrift Shop. Adviser is Mrs. Charles R. Smith, wife of the assistant 8th Infantry Division commander.

Mrs. Pinney has asked each unit to be represented by at least two officer wives on the sales staff during the next two weeks. More volunteers may contact her at Fort Carson extension 2295.

Antique Headgear
NEW YORK (AP) Used fur coats are being brought by a firm here, wase designer makes them into fur hats shaped like shaggy tea cozies, or into shaggy hoods, babushkas and toques. The second-hand fur used for these items is referred to as "antique."

Bridge Unit Reports Scores in Championships

The Colorado Springs Bridge Unit held its yearly master pairs and non-masters pairs championships at the Alamo Hotel Aug. 30.

As this was a two-session event, a complimentary dinner was served to the players between sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Meier were the winners of the masters pairs event and R. Klein and Mrs. M. J. Pray Champions in the non-masters event. These winners will receive appropriate trophies from the American Contract Bridge League.

Other winners were as follows: masters pairs, second Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klovsky; third, Mrs. I. Jarris, Mrs. N. Scherman; fourth, Mrs. R. H. Alderson, Capt. H. Holtzclaw; fifth, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale; sixth, C. R. Allingham, Mrs. M. J. Thieman.

Non-Masters Pairs, second, Mrs. A. Hibbs, Mrs. D. Day; third, tie, Col. and Mrs. V. F. Lacy, and Don Binderman, Harry D'Arcy.

The Unit conducts a master point event once a month in addition to winners games and various championships. Bridge players are invited to participate in these events. If you wish further information contact C. R. Allingham 632-3231.



Versatile As Can Be

Sew this charming button front sleeveless dress to wear solo — or with the neat blouse as a jumper outfit. And wear it around the calendar.

No. 8132 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, dress, 3½ yards of 35-inch; blouse, short sleeves, 2½ yds.

To order, send 50c in coins to: — Sue Burnett, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, 1150 Ave. of America, New York, N.Y. 10036.

For 1st-class mailing add 10c for each pattern. Print Name, Address with Zone, Style No. and Size.

Don't wait — sent 50c now for your copy of the fall & winter '64 issue of Basic FASHION, a complete pattern book.

Athens Leads in Divorces
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Of 2,804 divorces granted in Greece in 1961, latest year for which statistics have been published, 1,470 involved residents of Athens.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Appearances Are Deceiving

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the woman who looked clean from the outside but who had a dirty neck struck close to home with me. I have a birthmark which covers about a third of my neck.

It is a brownish discoloration and everyone thinks my neck is dirty. I have been to doctors by the dozens and they all say there is nothing they can do about it, so I should just forget it. I've tried covering it with make-up, but the make-up only comes off on my clothes and it is not worth it. I now practice a bit of philosophy I learned: "When fate deals you a blow about which you can do nothing, learn to live with it." I have learned to live with my birthmark. And when I first meet someone and notice them staring in disbelief at my neck, I promptly "stick my neck out" and say, "No, my neck isn't really dirty. It's a birthmark." It helps! —STUCK MY NECK OUT

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you advised the woman whose friend had a "dirty" neck to skip the matter. I have had a "dirty" neck for years, only it's not the kind of dirt that can be removed with soap and water. It's a skin condition due to a pigmentation disorder. Doctors call it "melasma" and as far as I know it's incurable. It seems to appear on the logical resting places for grime, such as the neck and hairline. We victims can't go around explaining to everyone we meet that we are as clean as they are. Maybe cleaner. I hope you'll print this, Abby. It will mean a lot to others who are embarrassed by this ailment. —"NEXT TO GODLINESS"

DEAR ABBY: About "dirty" necks: Several years ago I finally gathered the courage to tell a good friend of mine to see to it that her youngster washed his neck, or to wash it for him. She said it was a fading summer tan and would soon disappear.

Well, it didn't disappear, so she proceeded to scrub the hide off the poor kid. The dirty look remained. She took him to a skin specialist and learned that the kid had a pigmentation problem, for which there was no cure. —REMEMBERS WELL

DEAR ABBY: I am probably the woman who has the "dirty" neck, so I hope you will use my letter to explain that my neck is not really dirty! The pigment is gradually disappearing from certain areas in little patches, which gives the appearance of being unwashed. It is not a "disease" as such, and my doctor says there is no treatment or cure. It is not painful, neither is it contagious. If anyone has ever gotten rid of it, I wish they'd tell me how. —HAD IT FOR YEARS

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Sweet Idea
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — There's a homemade birthday cake for every child at Central State Memorial Hospital here, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett of nearby Del City.

For the past five years — since learning that hospital volunteers were buying bakery cakes with funds sorely needed for other things — she has seen to it that the kids get the home-baked variety. Most of them she has made and delivered herself, but with three children of her own, she has had to call on members of her adult Sunday school class for help. She has also taught a group of 12-year-olds to aid in the baking and frosting.

Medical Assistants will have a social hour at the Red Carpet beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following.

Thimble Club will work on the Ft. Lyons project at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Skjoldahl, 2324 N. Sage St.

Jane Jefferson Democratic Club will convene at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Chalet at Green Mountain Falls.

LAGOS — Nigeria plans low cost housing.

Helen Corbitt Will Discuss Fashions in Food

Miss Helen Corbitt, renowned authority on food and its preparation, will give a talk entitled "Fashions in Food" at 10:30 a.m. October 2, at the Fine Arts Center. Miss Helen Corbitt is probably the most famous woman in the field of foods in the United States today. Her first cook book, "The Helen Corbitt Cook Book," uniquely written, is in its twentieth printing since it was published in September 1957. Her second cook book, "The Pot Luck Cook Book" is on its way toward the same success.

In addition to her two cook books, published by Houghton-Mifflin, she is working on a third cook book. She also writes a bi-weekly food column for the Houston Post, entitled, "Kitchen Klatter."

Meeting Calendar

THURSDAY

The Dorcas Fellowship Guild will meet at 9 a.m. for breakfast at the home of Mrs. Frank Engle, 215 N. Willow St. Mrs. Mahlon Saunders will present the devotions.

Timplate Chapter of the Quakers will be guests of Miss Ruth Brownfield, 618 N. Custer St., at 9:30 a.m.

Two Circles of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will meet as follows:

Mary-Martha Circle, 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Orval Johnson, 847 E. Monument St.
Mothers Circle, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Franklin Guthals, 1639 Happiness Dr.

Lady Nukumer Alumnae will lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the Moors, with card games following.

Medical Assistants will have a social hour at the Red Carpet beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following.

Thimble Club will work on the Ft. Lyons project at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Skjoldahl, 2324 N. Sage St.

Jane Jefferson Democratic Club will convene at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Chalet at Green Mountain Falls.

LAGOS — Nigeria plans low cost housing.

IT IS ENROLLMENT TIME AT...



BLAIR BUSINESS COLLEGE

FALL TERM WILL BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 14

Eligible applicants are invited to visit the college for a discussion of courses, programs, and registration. Advance counseling recommended. Office hours—Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.

The following programs will be offered this fall:

- Executive Secretarial
- Secretarial
- Stenographic
- Accounting and Business Administration

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SO.....If its tweed your heart desires, we have colorful tweeds including weaves for dress, skirts, suit or coat.

If its plaid that lights your eyes—we have plaids in authentic clans with a splash of brilliant color—or the muted off-beat combinations—and plaids with coordinating tweed effect.

If a rich wool monotone will make you want to sea—we have color ranges in thirty different shades—in weights for dresses, skirts, suits and coats.

If its texture that intrigues you—we have all kinds from woolens with silky smooth and nubby finishes to those striking ones dripping with Mohair.

Forstmann Jasmina Coating, 100% Wool, 34" Yd. \$5.98

Forstmann Fleur DeLis Suting, 100% Wool, 54" Yd. \$4.98

Forstmann Rosella Crepe, 100% Wool, 54" Yd. \$5.98

Milliken Double Knit, 100% Wool, 60" Yd. \$5.98

Carletex Herlinger Plaid, 100% Wool, 54" Yd. \$5.98

Carletex Nubby Coating, 49% Worsted Wool, 47% Mohair, 4% Nylon, 54" Yd. \$8.98

Milliken Tweed Coating, 100% Wool, 58" Yd. \$5.98

Carletex Suede Coating, 90% Wool, 10% Cashmere, 56" Yd. \$4.98

Carletex Donegal Tweed...58" Yd. \$4.98

85% Wool, 15% Nylon Yd. \$4.98

Carletex Lock-Lined Flannel...58" Yd. \$4.98

100% Wool Acetate Lining Yd. \$4.98

Carletex Stretch Wool, 50" Yd. \$4.98

55% Wool, 45% Nylon Yd. \$4.98

Carletex Mohair Loop, 50" Yd. \$4.98

52% Wool, 43% Mohair, 5% Nylon, Yd. \$4.98

Carletex Wool Jersey, 50" Yd. \$2.98

100% Virgin Worsted Wool ... Yd. \$3.98

Carletex Wash & Flan, 54" Yd. \$3.98

100% Wool Washable Flannel .. Yd. \$3.98

Carletex Tartan Plaids, 100% Wool, 54" Yd. \$3.98

Milliken Heyday Tweeds & Checks, 100% Wool, 58" Yd. \$3.98

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83% Wool, 15% Nylon Yd. \$2.99

Kaplan Georgia Flannel, 100% Wool, 54" Yd. \$2.99

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DRITZ FOLDING SLEEVE BOARD

- For ironing sleeves and hard-to-reach places.
- Sturdy — locks securely in place for use.
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- Gleaming gold silicone treated cover.
- Heavy cotton pad.



Iron sleeves and those hard-to-reach places on this handy double board. The scaled-down ironing is ideal for pressing as you sew. The sleeve board is sized for easy insertion into sleeves and shoulders.

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Ironing Board 21 1/2 x 4 1/4" Sleeve Board 19 1/2 x 4 1/4"

Replacement Covers Set of 2 \$1.29



DRITZ THREAD-A-MATIC—The only completely automatic needle threader! No more groping for needle eye. Drop needle in slot, press button, pull thread through, cut thread—and presto! Needle is threaded. Threads sharp 3/8" \$2.98



DRITZ PRECISION CUTTING BOARD—A professional cutting board for home use. Includes one marked off in both directions for accurate placement of fabric...just pin to surface of board. Fold fabric on grain or on bias with ease. A perfect cutting surface and work area. Size 40 x 72. Folds for storage. \$3.98

Cut with Ease and Accuracy with DRITZ ELECTRIC SCISSORS

You won't tire even after hours of cutting any fabric because your Dritz Electric Scissors are so light and easy to handle. Use them for any cutting job, right-handed or left-handed. They're completely safe, even for children. The precision-ground blades will give you long-lasting sharpness and accurate, speedy results. \$7.95

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Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964 Gazette Telegraph—5-B

Freedom for Ideas

One of the most difficult chores we face in this continuing war of ideas is to remain tolerant of error while, at the same time, holding to a consistent position.

One of the criticisms oft leveled at the collectivist and pro-government professors in our coercive school system is that they often prohibit a ny views but their own. The teacher simply insists on having students parrot the opinions he, himself, supports. If a student fails to comply in this respect, he can find himself failing the course, the victim of accusation and petty discriminations.

Most of us know from experience just what this kind of intolerance means. We've experienced it in the publishing business for years, in which virtually no one could be published who took a position contrary to the popular one of the pro-socialist cabal. But our government schools have been largely afflicted with the same malady.

In our institutions of higher learning, the same tendency has been noted again and again. Indeed, there are but a handful of institutions in the country that permit a free discussion in which various ideas, and not necessarily the ideas of the professor or teacher, can be submitted.

But all too frequently, when a conservative gains the upper hand in the teaching field, he practices the same kind of intolerance. And certainly conservative publishers have the same tendency. An exception will be found in Freedom Newspapers, which is one of the few newspaper organizations in the nation which not only permits the expression of ideas contrary to those held by the publisher, but which actually invites such ideas so they may be published and discussed.

There is a tendency in the conservative amalgam to practice the very kind of intolerance which the conservative has rightfully criticized the kept press and the coercive school system for displaying. Give them the upper hand and they wish to stifle all ideas but their own.

All of which points up the difficulty. And the solution is not easy. Those of us who believe in liberty must insist on an open market in ideas. We must permit the entrance of persons who hold to views other than our

own. Naturally, we do not expect their views to pass unchallenged. But we hold to the right of all persons to express their opinions and to stand or fall on the intrinsic strength of their own ideas and concepts.

And the problem here is twofold. Not only must we marshal superior arguments (or admit that our ideas are in error and cannot stand the test), but we must at the same time convince our readers and listeners that although we give admittance to the contrary argument, this does not mean that we have shifted our position.

People are prone to distrust any open market and the market place for ideas is probably more distrusted than any. We see this constantly expressed in efforts to censor people who hold to views which are momentarily out of favor.

But freedom is a severe taskmaster and we cannot win our points by stifling the opposition. Ideas of freedom must finally win, not because supporters of freedom are so numerous as to blanket and repress the opposition, but because ideas of freedom are superior and will win on merit rather than a show of force.

Ah, the intolerance for those who merely wish to express their views!

This, alas, is not merely a socialist weakness, it is a conservative weakness as well. Indeed, it is a human weakness. This is one of the major reasons why people turn to power groups and seek to gain power in government. They want to win, not because they believe they are necessarily right, but because they believe that once having power they can and will prevent any ideas but their own from being expressed.

But how often we are accused of "brainwashing" or of censoring our opposition. And, how untrue this accusation is. Then, when we insist that the opposition be allowed to speak, we are promptly accused of favoring the opposition! Freedom in the market place is vital. Freedom in the market place of ideas is, in a sense, the primary freedom.

Let us have done with these ideas of censorship and control. Let us defeat erroneous and faulty ideas by superior ideas, by superior logic, by superior understanding of morality.

Constructive

To be right is not enough. To be right and constructive at the same time is to accomplish that which should be accomplished.

Dealing With Natural Disasters

Theodore Fisher of Colorado Springs has asked us a question. The question has considerable merit and we are attempting to deal with it here.

"Our farmers," says Fisher, "always have to face loss of crops and pasture through drought. This is notably true in southeastern Colorado. Elsewhere, floods have threatened total loss of crops. Most recently, cattlemen of Nevada have had some 300,000 acres of grass land and timber ravaged by fire."

"What is the economic and ethical attitude and program that should be taken under such recurring circumstances?"

All land has great variations. Some land has hardly any utility that is presently understood and other land has great utility with our present knowledge.

Values of land vary in accordance with known utility. Man, by his nature, is dependent upon the land and the uses to which he can put it. But men also have great variations of ability and character. Some men are ingenious and can find many ways to use the land. Other men are less so, and some, apparently, are unwilling or unable to develop much in the way of ability.

In order to provide for a moral society, freedom must exist. Men must be free to possess themselves of the land, to own it and to develop it according to their own abilities. In so doing, there is always a risk. Nature provides no guarantee that

anyone will either succeed or fail. Some men having land of large utility, have let it go to waste, producing nothing. Other men, having possessed themselves of land having little utility, have so contrived that they have done a great deal with it.

Here, nature in all its aspects comes into play. Each man, whether he likes it or not, must face up to storm, drought, flood, pestilence, fire and damage from a hundred directions. The only reasonable and moral way to proceed is to permit each man to do his best with what he has.

If a disaster strikes one man, it has always been customary for other men, escaping that particular disaster, to come to his assistance. The voluntary cooperation of men for men has long been in evidence.

But the modern trend is to ask the government to come to everyone's assistance so that kindness towards one's neighbors becomes a thing of the past. It is assumed that it is the business of government to guarantee that each man will succeed.

But government, by its nature, has nothing it does not first take away from other men. And government does the taking, not on the ability of men to cooperate, nor with their willing cooperation, but by force. Thus, a disaster striking a given land owner is modified by government intervention. But the aid that government extends is taken by force from all others. This does not eliminate the result of disaster. Nor does it per-

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

How can a complainer be forever moaning about life being such a burden?

SMEDLEY: WHY ARE YOU BLUE? THINGS ARE NEVER AS BAD AS THEY SEEM.

AW: WHAT'S THE USE? THE WAY THINGS ARE TODAY LIFE ISN'T WORTH ALL THE TROUBLE OF LIVING.

And, a lot to do TOM MESNAR, 810 ION ST., JOHNSTOWN, PENNA.

IS THE FIRST ONE TO JUMP FOR THE LIFEBOAT WHEN DANGER REARS ITS UGLY HEAD

The Local Scene

Is Spraying The Answer?

By RUFUS L. PORTER

I am inclined to think that Rachel Carson was closer to the truth in her brilliant attack on the promiscuous use of pesticide and insecticides in her book "Silent Spring" than the manufacturers and politicians would have us believe.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow presented the case poetically and forcefully in his "The Birds of Kenilworth," one of the long narrative poems in his book, "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Longfellow had never even dreamed of the present-day sprays that kill not only the insects, but all the insects' natural enemies. But he managed to picture the desolation that would follow the death of all bird life in any given locality. As I remember it, the men of Kenilworth became the enemies of the bird population and succeeded in killing them all off or scaring them away. And Kenilworth was a much sadder and wiser place afterwards.

The most that can be said against "Silent Spring" is that it is exaggerated. The sponsors of spraying claim it is "grossly exaggerated." But I am beginning to wonder: Spraying for grasshoppers kills hawks by the thousands, and I recall in the '30s a "miracle" that saved Colorado Springs from invasion by billions of hoppers.

The grasshoppers were so thick 10 or 12 miles east of town on Highway 24 that driving was unsafe. You couldn't see for hoppers bouncing off the windshield and you couldn't drive without skidding from side to side as you ground them to juice under your wheels.

Then the hawks came, thousands and thousands of them, and they devoured the hoppers until few, if any, reached the city limits. I sat and gazed in awe as the hawks swooped down and gorged on the grasshoppers.

Since they have started spraying for hoppers, the hawks have

been greatly decimated, but the hoppers still plague us as often as before, perhaps oftener. Remember the tale of how the Mormons' crops were saved from the locusts by seagulls? This was an actual happening. But what would have happened to the gulls if the Mormons had been using modern sprays?

And where are all the woodpeckers since the state and federal governments started spraying for spruce and pine beetles? They have practically disappeared from the scene. We have noticed it in the eight years we have been living in Cascade. The first few years we had woodpeckers of several species around our place. The year round. Then they gradually grew less and less and fewer kinds until it has been over a year now since we have seen or heard a woodpecker of any kind.

Several years ago a black and white striped, red-headed woodpecker was determined to build a nest in our eaves. I wish now that I had let him. I probably would have but for the fact that I was working nights four to twelve and he started his drilling every morning promptly at five a.m. I nailed a piece of tin over the hole he had started and he moved elsewhere. I've been sorry of it ever since, though "they" do say that the woodpeckers will destroy your house if you let them move in. An old wives' tale, I do believe.

Anyhow, it is a safe bet that the woodpecker population of Colorado is less than 10 per cent of what it was 20 years ago. And they are the only natural enemies of the tree beetles, and they would have multiplied enough to handle the beetle situation if men had given them a year or two. But men are too

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 576: "Industry has to some extent outwitted union organizers by voluntarily giving their help decent wages, working conditions, hospital plans, etc., thereby beating the unions to the punch by taking away the main reason for the employees to want to join a union. Couldn't the same tactics be used by industry, stores, banks, etc., to thwart these civil rights agitators who would come into our peaceful country and stir up a lot of trouble? Couldn't they just beat them to the punch by voluntarily hiring a fair number of workers from the ranks of the visual minority, as they seem to be the ones who suffer most from discrimination, thereby eliminating any reason for race riots, demonstrations and other sundry unpleasantness?"

(Answer: We do not know that employers have "outwitted" union organizers. It is more likely that a great many more workers have grown to realize that it is not to their benefit to be controlled by union officials, who price them out of a job and keep prices up for all consumers, and that they can negotiate with their employers on an individual basis.)

Employers who want to serve their customers best will employ workers who will do the best job for their customers regardless of race, color or creed. We do not believe there is any reason for race riots under any circumstances. If individuals believe they have been discriminated against, they have a right to express themselves, peacefully, but they have no right to use any aggressive force to compel an employer to

hire them. Equally, an employer has no right to use aggression against those who use peaceful means to express their views.

If there is discrimination in employment in Colorado, it is a clear demonstration that legislation will not solve it, since Colorado has had the so-called Fair Employment Practice Act in force for a number of years, with a commission to enforce it.

However, there are persons who are attempting to stir up trouble, thus far without visible success. Some persons are attempting to persuade all individuals that they are entitled to special privileges without earning them. However, most individuals with whom we have talked do not want anything they do not earn.

Questions are limited to general human relations, questions that will improve the well being of all mankind on this earth.

Wit and Whimsy

Mimic: "Would you mind telling me what you think of my abilities as shown by my impersonations of you?"

Distinguished Actor: "Well, one of us is awful."

The influential businessman lay dying. He summoned his best friend and elicited from him a promise to see that his mortal remains would be cremated. The friend agreed but with deep reverence asked: "Friend: 'What would you want me to do with the ashes?'"

Dying Man: "Do with the ashes? Place them in an envelope and send them to the collector of internal revenue and tell him, 'Now you have everything.'"



Robert Allen

Tidal Wave Of Federal Funds

WASHINGTON — "You ain't heard nothing yet" is Democratic campaign crowing over what they have put through Congress to keep the domestic economy at a high boil.

That \$947.5 million politically-loaded anti-poverty program President Johnson is doing so much tooting about is a whooper in itself, but actually it's a small part of the stupendous economic expenditures voted this session — and it isn't over yet.

Appropriations running into the hundreds of millions are still pending, foremost among them \$1.2 billion in increased Social Security benefits and the \$237 million Appalachia development program.

The tidal wave of funds that will pour into every aspect of the national economy in the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, will exceed the fantastic total of \$33 billion.

Democratic chiefs are making no bones they are counting on this having tremendous electrifying impact. It has in the past, and they see no reason why it shouldn't this time. They are preparing to make the most of it throughout the ballot battle.

This astounding spending record — whose size and range is little comprehended by the general public — is spelled out in vivid detail in the House minority report on the anti-poverty bill. Following are the striking over-all totals:

The Old Mountaineer

By FRANK McDONOUGH JR.

As this is written, I have just heard the keynote speech at Atlantic City. I thought I had detected a familiar ring in parts of that speech, which, by the way, was not as eloquent as proclaimed by its advance notices.

An hour before the tragic end to our late President, I listened to his speech before a large body of Texas citizens. In that speech he used very definite wording claiming victory of his administration in Berlin, Viet Nam, Cambodia, and in Cuba. He particularly stressed complete victory in Cuba by the removal of missiles, troops, and arms.

In the convention keynote speech, the identical wording and the identical claim of complete victory was incorporated and there could be no doubt to my recollection but that it came from the original manuscript which had been used by the late President.

Everyone with even a meager supply of common sense knows that the whole Cuban affair was the most disgraceful and ignominious defeat ever suffered by our nation. We all know that the Monroe Doctrine was cast to the winds of Soviet domination. We all know that missiles are in Cuba, that there are now well-supplied submarine bases, and destructive instruments of war pointed at the very heart of our country. This is not victory, and claiming it as such is to discount the intelligence of the American citizen.

In this hour of decision it would be well to read the books of Marx and the identical philosophy which was proclaimed by Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

That philosophy, which now seems to have been adopted by our present regime, is that by the telling of a big lie, and its constant repetition, it will in time be taken as the truth. The claims of victory in Cuba, whether by our late President or by Senator Pastore, are false and are known to be false.

The true story of the traitorous Cuban fiasco should be brought out into the open. It should be made the principal issue in the forthcoming campaign. If our southern people will read the constant fears of Jefferson Davis that this beautiful island could well become a dangerous stepping stone to our liberties, they will get a clearer idea of how they have been betrayed. It will take a strong stand on their part and on the part of our country to undo the damage which has been done, and I deeply feel that more than soft words and claims of a non-existent "victory" will have to be used. Strong measures are necessary to prevent future war. We cannot escape the issue, because we are in grave danger.

Paul Scott

Department of Health, Education and Welfare \$22,567,684,000

Labor Dept. 4,200,929,000

Housing & Home Finance Agency 1,987,034,000

Department of Agriculture 1,829,035,000

Interior Dept. 1,051,663,000

Commerce Dept. 145,000,000

Funds appropriated to the President 30,000,000

AND STILL MORE \$31,811,345,000

Gigantic as this total is, it still isn't the whole story. Not included are:

\$1 billion in increased Social Security benefits — passed by the House and certain to be voted by the Senate before adjournment in late September.

\$550 million in pay increases for 1.7 million government employees, retroactive to July 1. Big voting centers particularly benefiting from this bonanza are Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, San Francisco, Washington.

\$200 million pay increase for 1.8 million military personnel, effective Sept. 1. States benefiting most from this pre-election windfall are Texas, California, Illinois, Florida, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Colorado and Wyoming.

\$1 billion in additional subsidies to feed grain growers, wheat and cotton farmers and others — also before election day.

If the \$237 million Appalachia and \$400 million area redevelopment programs are voted — which is doubtful in the remaining weeks of this session — that would add another \$637 million to the vast economic outlays in this fiscal year.

If the economy doesn't boom, it won't be for lack of record-high government spending.

One rule adopted by the Democratic national convention went completely unnoticed, but it could prove of momentous importance — if anything happens to President Johnson and his running mate between now and election day.

Under this overlooked rule, the Democratic National Committee is given full authority to name a successor should either nominee die or become incapacitated.

This rule was enacted at the direct instigation of President Johnson.

It was sponsored by National Chairman John Bailey, but the real author was the President. An ironic aspect of the rule is that Bailey, a Kennedy over who was a figurehead under the late President and is no different under Johnson, would become a key figure in the event the rule was invoked; Bailey would suddenly take on weighty importance — if he really wanted to assert himself.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is being credited by close friends with contemplating establishing voting residence in Rhode Island, where her mother and stepfather have a big estate. Whether the former First Lady is considering a political career there is not indicated. But the friends deem it significant that she is talking about setting up a voting base in Rhode Island, which has a preponderant Catholic population. Former Senator Theodore Green, D-R.I., now 97, has written President Johnson offering to campaign for him in the state. Green is still active, taking an auto ride every morning and walking a mile or more in the afternoon. He was the oldest man ever to

sit in the Senate when he voluntarily retired in 1960. Before Attorney General Robert Kennedy finally decided to seek the New York Democratic senatorial nomination, he held several secret meetings with Rhode Island leaders on establishing a residence there with the view of running for office in 1966.

When you add to the tax confiscation of 5.2 months of your earnings the hidden cost of inflation which has reduced the dollar to at least only 47 per cent of its 1940 purchasing value, then you get an idea as to what has been happening since 1940, and why it is more and more difficult to make ends meet let alone save any funds.

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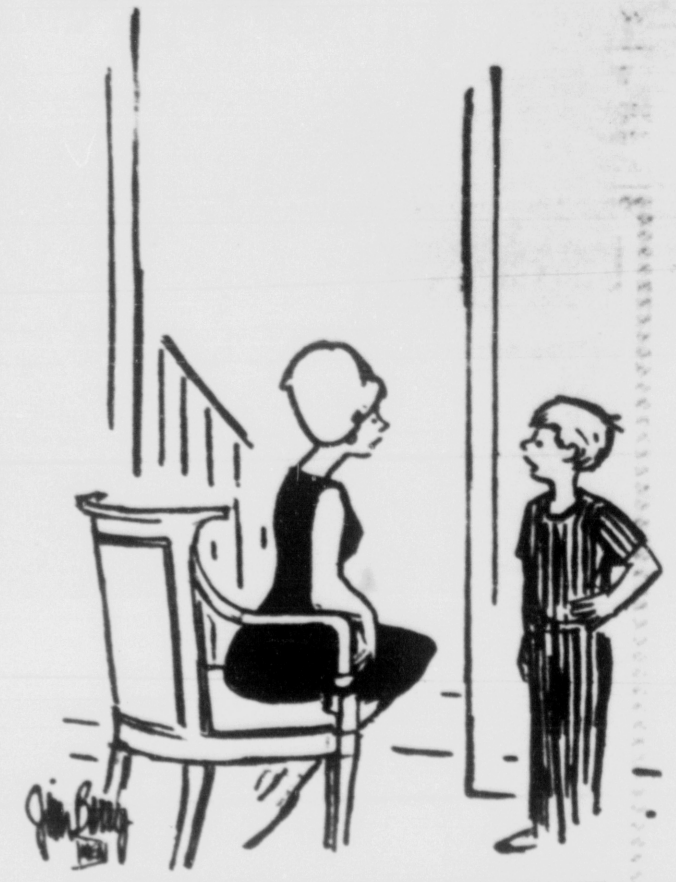
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BERRY'S WORLD



"... But Mom, there's a short in my toothbrush"

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

HAVE YOU WONDERED?

To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered:

1) Why you just manage to get by for the year?

2) Why the savings account had to be tapped to pay for unexpected repairs to the car or appliances?

3) Why so many vacations are financed by loans?

4) Why so many houses are bought on FHA or GI loans with only a very small per cent down payment?

5) Why so many savings accounts only have a few hundred more dollars added to them each year if any?

6) Why there is so little money left for private investment?

7) Why Social Security is so eagerly accepted?

8) Why a suit of clothes has to stretch another year because extra funds to buy a new one are lacking?

If you have wondered about these items and many, many like them, some possible answers might help clarify the picture.

We pay in taxes (state, federal, local), both direct and indirect, 43 per cent of our annual earnings. This means that each working individual works 5.2 months of each year for nothing (i.e., to pay taxes exclusively). You then have to manage your affairs, provide savings, investments, etc., on the remaining 6.8 months of earnings. The tax costs of government you pay are the most expensive item in your yearly expenditures.

When you add to the tax confiscation of 5.2 months of your earnings the hidden cost of inflation which has reduced the dollar to at least only 47 per cent of its 1940 purchasing value, then you get an idea as to what has been happening since 1940, and why it is more and more difficult to make ends meet let alone save any funds.

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Water Conservation Fund Given Approval

INGENIOUS FAILURE
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The motorist zooming along the South Side Expressway above the speed limit was a fast thinker as well as a fast driver. When he spotted two policemen parked near the roadway he applied the brakes, came to a stop beside the police cruiser and solicitously inquired: "In trouble boys? Can I help you?" Despite the novel alibi, he got a ticket.

WASHINGTON (AP) — By voice vote Tuesday, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a compromise measure authorizing establishment of a \$2-billion, 10-year land and water conservation fund. The measure was the 21st on President Johnson's list of 30 "must bills" to be passed by Congress. The bill, worked out in a conference committee of senators and representatives, would provide federal money to develop outdoor recreational areas.

VIENNA — Austria has lowered the duty on tea.

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WORRY CLINIC

Joan and her new boy friend went through the proper motions of jolly dates, including movies, concerts, picnics, and attendance at church together. Soon that mysterious chemical magic called "love" developed. So send for the Marriage Tests below and use them to prevent divorce!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE T-463: Joan J., aged 24, is the teacher who has corresponded for several weeks with a school principal in a neighboring city.

Dr. Crane, he is a good looking man and writes very interesting letters.

"But I have no feeling of love for him. So how is it possible for romance ever to develop?"

Romances (and marriages) are not made in heaven.

They develop because of intentional (or accidental) meet-



ings of two people who are potential romantic possibilities.

Thereafter, if both of them go through the proper motions of love, they will soon begin to feel the corresponding emotions.

That's an axiom of Applied Psychology. It NEVER fails!

But rule behavior more by your head than by your heart. For you can always develop love, even out of blind dates or if you were paired off by your parents as used to be done in China.

Beware, however, for true love and sexual infatuation give you much the same physical reactions.

In both, you may have butterflies in your tummy, plus pounding pulse, breathlessness, etc.

So don't mistake these symptoms and thus believe mere physical magnetism is true love. Instead, analyze yourself and your escort.

Is the focus of your interest on your own selfish pleasure or on the ultimate welfare of your sweetheart?

Many a selfish girl will thus want her escort to elope, even though it means his dropping out of school before he is prepared to earn a living.

Obviously, such a girl is not feeling true love, but mere selfishness!

She wants to flaunt a wedding ring. Or feel delighted to have a willing slave.

Or she wishes to avoid feeling "left out" when all the other girls in her age group or high school class are engaged and soon to be married.

Sometimes she simply wants to get away from her parents.

Or she feels so unwanted and unloved at home, that she ignores all warning signals by

AFL-CIO to Tell Members to Vote for LBJ

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders are expected to urge some 12 million union members today to vote for President Johnson in November.

While spokesmen for the big labor federation refrained from predicting endorsement of Johnson in advance of the Executive Council and General Board meeting, there was no reason to doubt endorsement would be forthcoming.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said he believes the Republican candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, wants to see the labor movement eliminated. Union officials down the line have been pelting Goldwater in their speeches, statements and publications.

A union official who usually votes Republican, Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, already has endorsed Johnson.

Hutcheson, a member of both the AFL-CIO Executive Council and the General Board, told the President in a letter this was the first time he had endorsed a Democratic candidate.

Sources close to the AFL-CIO top echelon said sentiment for a strong endorsement of Johnson is unanimous.

"It's not that they are so completely in love with Johnson but that they are so strongly against Goldwater," said one informed source.

In past presidential elections official AFL-CIO endorsement has gone to the Democratic candidate, although some officials, such as Hutcheson, worked for the Republican ticket.

Beside Hutcheson, two other Executive Council members who usually vote Republican have abandoned the GOP. They are Lee W. Minton, president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, and James A. Sufbridge, president of the Retail Clerks International Association.

The AFL-CIO leaders will hold a conference Wednesday on civil rights with the aim of encouraging union action at the city, state and national levels to implement the new Civil Rights Act.

While the conference is not specifically designed to deal with the problem of so-called backlash, some labor spokesmen have expressed concern that resentment toward the administration's civil rights record might swing some labor votes to Goldwater.

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

White Backlash Fails to Show In Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — A so-called "white backlash" apparently failed to materialize in at least one race in Michigan's primary election Tuesday.

U.S. Rep. John Lesinski, the only Northern Democrat to vote against the civil rights bill, was trailing U.S. Rep. John Dingell 14,325 to 12,453 votes with 142 of 307 precincts reporting in what amounted to home territory for Lesinski.

A strong win by Lesinski in the 90-per cent white district would have been regarded by political observers as white reaction against the new civil rights law.

Lesinski and Dingell were in the same district by recent congressional reapportionment. Lesinski had an advantage, however, since he held on to about 90 per cent of his former district.

Lesinski polled 10,083 votes to Dingell's 8,889 in the suburb of Dearborn, which was expected to show the backlash if any existed. Dearborn is the heart of Lesinski's old district.

In the remainder of the district — which extends deep into Detroit and a large Negro settlement — Dingell overtook Lesinski.

Mix butter with paprika and celery seeds; slash hard rolls diagonally but not through the bottom; spread cuts with the butter mixture and heat.



COMMANDER VISITS — Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, left, 28th NORAD region commander headquartered at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., met with Gen. John K. Gerhart, NORAD commander in chief, and his staff today at the aerospace defense headquarters here. Arriving yesterday, the NORAD region commander is spending a three-day orientation visit to NORAD and the component air defense commands. Gen. Lolli is scheduled to depart Colorado Springs on Wednesday. (NORAD Photo)

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FBI Told to Keep Close Racial Watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has received instructions from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to keep a close watch on northern racial disturbances after a weekend rioting in Philadelphia and earlier disturbances elsewhere.

A Justice Department spokesman said Monday that Kennedy told the FBI "to watch these disturbances to the full extent of our authority and responsibility and to keep in the closest touch with local authorities in order to ascertain all of the relevant facts."

On Sunday, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked Kennedy in a telegram to investigate the possibility that the riots have been planned.

President Johnson earlier had ordered the FBI to investigate rioting in Harlem, New York City's Negro district.

Cooling hard-cooked eggs in speedy fashion helps to prevent the formation of a green ring at the point where the yolk meets the white.

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City Slates Golf Meet on Weekend

The City Golf Championships will be held in three classifications for boys Saturday through Monday at Patty Jewett Course. The tournament will be 54 holes.

The Pee-wee Division, for boys 11-13, will have a \$3 entry fee. Boys may make their own pairings and starting times Saturday and Sunday. The tournament committee will make pairings for the final round.

The Junior Division, for boys 14-17, also will have a \$3 entry fee and boys will make their own pairings and starting times the first two days of the meet.

Both divisions may not tee off before noon on each of the first two days.

The championship division, for boys 18 and older, will have a \$5 entry fee. The top flight will make its own pairings and starting times the first two days.

Terror Runners Holding Workouts

The Palmer High School cross-country team, South Central League champion, is holding workouts at 4:30 p.m. each day. Coach Joe Thrutchley invites interested students to try out for the team.

The Terror distance runners placed eighth in the state last year. Thrutchley says he has a good nucleus of returning veterans, but needs some new boys to work toward keeping the district championship.

Navy has beaten Army in football the last five years.

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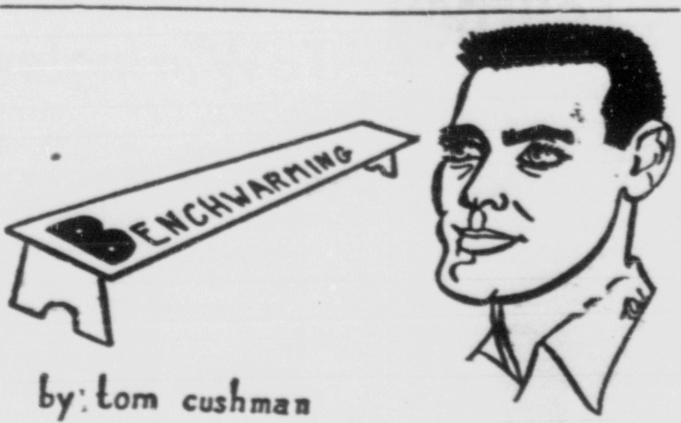
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Nice Gals Finish First

Leo Durocher didn't make any direct reference to the female sex in his now immortal analysis of where "nice guys finish" but, then, it must be supposed that the unbuttoned "Lip" was casting his verbal acid in the direction of anyone who participates in competitive athletics.

Durocher, who is a sort of on-the-field version of Charlie Finley, has bounced around baseball like a ping-pong ball with hiccups and in the process has frequently found his motto a little difficult to live with. Leo has had the philosophical misfortune of losing to some of the "nicest guys" in sports.

Durocher may not have noticed, but his analytical powers took another trouncing in Hutchinson, Kan. some 10 or 12 days ago — only this time it came from the distaff side. When Barbara McIntire won the National Amateur for the second time in an enviable career, it was conclusive evidence that some of the nicer gals sometimes finish first!

Since arriving in Colorado Springs several years ago to open a sportswear shop with golfing pal, Judy Bell, Barbara has led the Broadmoor Club into unusual prominence as a mecca for women's golf. In the space of two summers, Barbara and Judy have returned the three major national titles to the local trophy case and have generated inestimable good will for the Broadmoor in the process.

Miss McIntire, who can look as stony as the slope of Cheyenne Mountain when hovering over a five iron (relax Leo!), is actually one of amateur golf's truly genuine people. Devoid of the bubbly personality too frequently associated with the amateur gals, Barbara exudes such a modest approach to her extraordinary accomplishments that it borders on the astounding. Although she is certainly pleased with her latest success, one who didn't understand the significance of a U.S. Amateur title would think she had just won something about as important as a fifth-grade marble tournament—at least from the casual manner in which she approaches it.

Those who are closest to Miss McIntire explain that her quiet, unassuming personality stems from a basic shyness that has never evaporated, even though it has been exposed to several years of intense reflection in the national spotlight.

Tracing the McIntire history is something like reading a review of major amateur golf in the past decade. Since 1957 Barbara has been runner-up twice (1957-1958) and champion twice (1960-1961) of the North-South; champion twice (1958, 1963) of the Women's Western; and champion twice (1959, 1964) of the U.S.G.A. Amateur. She also has won numerous other tournament titles, including the increasingly important Broadmoor Women's Invitational. The only major crown that has escaped her has been the Trans-Mississippi and that was the one that Judy Bell contributed to the Broadmoor collection last summer.

Barbara must certainly be considered as one of the "Big Three" of women's amateur golf, the other two being JoAnn Gunderson and Anne Welts. Between them they own every U.S. Amateur crown since 1957.

Miss McIntire, who is surely headed for the number one ranking among the ladies this year, will be leaving Friday for Royal Porthcawl, Wales, where she will compete in the Curtis Cup Matches for the fourth time and later will be a member of the three-woman U.S. team which will enter the world tournament in France.

Barbara's latest championship, which was won over the Prairie Dunes Country Club Course in Hutchinson, must have been her proudest. To secure the title she had to defeat the explosive Miss Gunderson and she had to come from three holes back at noon to accomplish it.

"I think I hit the ball better this time than I did in 1959 (Barbara's other Amateur title was won at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C., the same course that hosted the U.S. Open this year) but I don't feel I putted as well," she said this week. "However, I don't believe I shot over a 75 in a match play round during the tournament."



BARBARA MCINTIRE U.S. Amateur Champ

To understand the significance of this, fellow duffers, learn something about the Prairie Dunes Course! "It looks like the courses in Wales," Miss McIntire said. "The rough is so deep and thick that it is virtually impossible to move the ball. I saw one of the better players hit into it some 10 inches off the fairway and only move the ball six feet in three tries."

"One girl had a 75 and a nine on one hole," Barbara continued. "Another one had two unplayable lies on one hole — and I think it was a par three."

These may sound like real horror stories to most golfers, but they're tales that I can enjoy! Barbara went on to explain that Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer played an exhibition there not long ago. "Jack had a 78," Barbara smiled. "Palmer" was doing better. I understand, until he came to the 18th hole which is about 380 yards. Someone told him that the pro there had once cut across the dogleg and made a hole-in-one. Palmer decided to try, and he hit his drive close to the green, but in the rough. It took him four to get out and he eventually sank a long putt for a six."

I wanted to tell Barbara that I can do the same thing from the fairway — but there's something sacrilegious about mentioning my name so soon after Palmer's!

Barbara went on to say that in the Gunderson match, she did not find herself intimidated by JoAnne's power. "I don't think she hits the ball as consistently far as she has in the past," Miss McIntire said. "She hits some just as far, but on others I was close. Actually, I feel I have an advantage if I can be within six or eight feet on a drive and then hit first to the green. When I'm playing well, Prairie Dunes is a good course for me because I usually hit the ball fairly straight."

Broadmoor assistant pro, Roger Pedigo, who has had a great deal to do with teaching and encouraging these talented gals, says "Barbara was playing the best golf I've ever seen her play. She hurt her ankle in San Diego (where she was low amateur in the U.S. Open) and when she got back here, she was hitting all over the lot. But it was starting to come back during the Women's Invitational and at Hutchinson she was perfect."

Speaking of the Invitational, Barbara said that "it has definitely grown in stature among the top players in the field several years. I'd say the field is now much better than the one at the North — South."

Barbara may not have realized it, but that statement was a tribute to herself. The McIntire success is such that even an institution of the magnitude of the Broadmoor finds itself in the role of beneficiary!

AL Leaders Succumb; Killebrew Socks Sox

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a Punch and Judy show in the American League.

Harmon Killebrew played Punch. The Chicago White Sox played Judy.

Killebrew gave American League leading Baltimore the old one-two Monday night, hammering his 43rd and 44th homers for both Minnesota runs in a 2-1 victory over the Orioles.

The White Sox, meanwhile, swung like girls against Mickey Lolich, who played ring-a-round-a-rosie with the punchless Chicagoans, pitching six hitless innings before winding up with a three-hit, 8-0 victory.

And when the show was over the Orioles still held their one-half game lead over the White Sox.

Killebrew, who hadn't hit a homer in 14 games, tied the score 1-1 in the fourth when he smashed a drive 415 feet over the left field fence. Then, in the sixth, Killebrew applied the knockout blow, a 405-foot shot over the same fence. Both homers came off Steve Barber.

At the same time, Lolich had the White Sox dangling. Bringing his record to 14-7 with his fifth straight victory, the 23-year-old left-hander did not allow a hit until Al Weis grounded a single to left leading off the seventh.

The only other hits off Lolich were singles by Camilo Carreon in the eighth and Pete Ward in the ninth.

The losses by the leaders enabled the third-place New York Yankees to climb within two games of the top. The defending champions whipped Los Angeles 4-1, despite the presence of the Angels' \$200,000 bonus baby, Rick Reichardt, in the lineup.

Reichardt, making his major league debut in center field, struck out, fouled out twice and lined out in four trips and was unable to flag down Clete Boyer's long drive that went for a two-run triple and capped the Yankees' decisive four-run sixth inning uprising.

Elsewhere, Sam McDowell and Don McMahon combined on a six-hit shutout as Cleveland blanked Washington 3-0 and Boston edged Kansas City 3-2 on a homer by Lee Thomas.

National League leading Philadelphia edged Houston 4-3, remaining 5½ games up on the Cincinnati Reds, who nipped Chicago's Cubs 2-1. Third-place St. Louis downed Milwaukee 4-3, the New York Mets whipped San Francisco 4-1 and Pitts-

burgh defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2.

Killebrew's homers wiped out a 1-0 Baltimore lead built in the first inning on an error, a wild pitch and Brooks Robinson's double. Robinson's double was the only hit allowed by Twins' starter Jim Kaat, 15-7, until the eighth when John Orsino singled and Bob Johnson doubled.

When Kaat went to a two-ball, no-strike count on Jackie Brandt, Al Worthington came on in relief and snuffed out the Orioles' threat. He got Brandt to pop straight up to the catcher.

then bore down and struck out Luis Aparicio.

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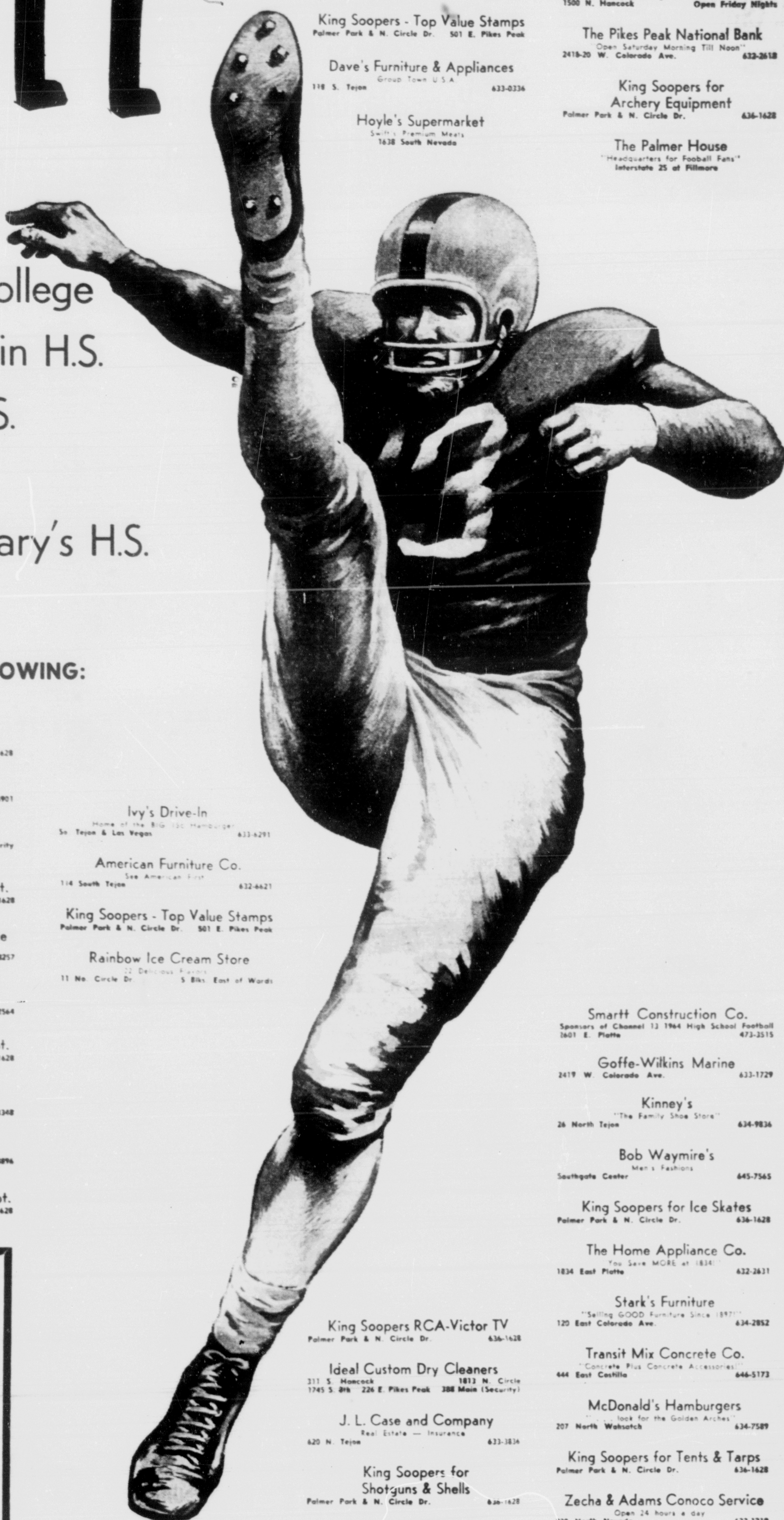
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1745 S. 8th 226 E. Pikes Peak 208 Main (Security)

J. L. Case and Company
Real Estate - Insurance 633-1836
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"Selling GOOD Furniture Since 1871"
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Concrete Plus Concrete Accessories
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Cascado & Colo. Ave. 634-9637

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Hearing - Sheetmetal
1522 South Tejon 634-3753

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American Window Cleaners
634-5562
212 S. Conejos

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
of Colorado Springs 634-5566
3605 N. Stone

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"Steak Char-Broiled the way you like them"
Pikes Peak at Weber

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Phil Long Ford
117 S. Nevada 635-2541

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Air Academy H.S. vs. Boulder Fairview H.S.
7:30 P.M. ACADEMY H.S. STADIUM

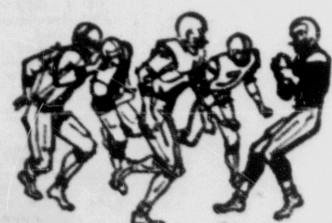
Palmer H.S. vs. Aurora Hinkley H.S.
7:30 P.M. WASSON STADIUM



SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

St. Marys H.S. vs. Cheyenne Mountain H.S.
1:30 P.M. CHEYENNE STADIUM

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6 (NO GAME)



Millionaire Racer Lands in Hospital

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Millionaire auto racer Mickey Thompson, hospitalized with suspected heart trouble, wishes "the good Lord had seen fit to wait until after next year's Indianapolis race to have this happen."

Thompson, 24, blacked out last week after streaking across Utah's Bonneville salt flat at 161.74 miles per hour in a Corvette. When he blacked out again that night, jet-car speed record holder Craig Breedlove drove him to a hospital.

Thompson, who drives his own race cars and holds nearly

PET PROJECT

ULSTER HEIGHTS, N. Y. (AP) — Ricky Savage, 5, attending day camp at a bungalow colony near here, was particularly excited one recent morning.

"I can't wait to go to camp today," he told his mother, Mrs. Gilbert Savage. "We're going to have arts and crabs."

Good vegetable combination: cooked diced beets mixed with buttered, chopped spinach.

Adm. Grenfell Given Distinguished Medal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell was presented the Distinguished Service Medal and a presidential citation Tuesday.

Grenfell, known as "Mr. Submarine," received the medal and citation from Paul B. Fay Jr., undersecretary of the Navy.

Grenfell, cited as the man who activated the Polaris submarine program and for meritorious service, retired Tuesday as commander of the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force after 38 years of Navy service.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964 Colorado Springs, Colo. Gazette Telegraph—5-C

Lawrence Welk Remains Most Popular Man

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was Saturday night at the Hollywood Palladium, where an orderly crowd of nicely dressed dance-

lovers were moving to the strains of Lawrence Welk's orchestra — except when the maestro was on the stand. Then they tended to cluster near the stage to watch him wave his baton.

Half-way through the evening, Welk escorted to the microphone an attractive, well-dressed young woman and introduced her informally to the ballroom crowd as Mary Lee Schaefer, national president of the Lawrence Welk Fan Club. There was a round of applause.

Later Mrs. Schaefer described her duties, which sometimes keep her occupied from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Primarily, it involves mail. Club members pay 50 cents dues and are entitled to an autographed color picture of their idol and club bulletins that keep them informed of Welk's activities.

Recently the club had its annual picnic in Los Angeles and over 1,000 turned up. Many were from distant points because Welk fans often plan vacation trips to include the outing.

Mrs. Schaefer resolutely refused to estimate the membership in the fan club, but Welk's public relations man said the television star has a Christmas card mailing list of 207,000 names. The club president, the wife of a Los Angeles grocer, estimates that she receives anywhere from 15 to 75 letters a day.

She is experienced in the fan club business, she said, because she ran one several years ago for Frank Sinatra and, more recently, for Roberta Linn, an early Welk "champagne lady."

Fan clubs are very handy organizations for performers. One young singer estimated it cost him about \$25,000 a year to finance his — he paid, as do the others, for the bulletins, pictures, printing and mailing, costs plus personnel to handle the traffic — but found it worthwhile.

STARTS Today!
STARE AT THIS FACE...
and count...if you can...the orgies of evil

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
MASTERPIECE OF THE MACABRE



THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH
in **PATHÉCOLOR**
—VINCENT PRICE · HAZEL COURT · JANE ASHER

Donald Duck in "TEST PILOT DONALD"
Plus... Sports "FLYING THRU THE AIR"
Children 25c • Adults 75c to 6 • Box Office Closes 12:30 P.M.

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AIRCADIA

DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW!
FIRST RUN!

WHAT IS IT...

GODZILLA VS. THE THING
At 7:40
in **COLORSCOPE**

SEE the armies of the world destroyed!

SEE the BIRTH of the world's most terrifying monster!

PLUS: DARE YOU TAKE THE FIRST
"VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE UNIVERSE"
AT — 9:30 ONLY

TONITE AT 9:00 P.M.

AT ALL
WESTLAND THEATRES

\$2500 CASH JACKPOT

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A 2ND
FUN FILLED
WEEK!



Everyone's
Saying It's
Equal to "Shot
in the Dark"

"LEMMON AT
HIS BEST"

JACK LEMMON · RITTY SCHNEIDER
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
COLOR

At 1:09, 3:50, 6:31, 9:12,
\$1.00 to 6 p.m. Then \$1.25
—Open 12:45 p.m.—

THE NEW PEAK
A WESTLAND THEATRE

VISTA VIEW

GATES 6:30—SHOWS 7:30—ADULTS 75c—KIDS FREE

HEY GANG! MOVED OVER!

GET A CAR
LOAD AND
LET'S SCREAM!
At
7:40

The Beatles



"A Hard Day's Night"
PLUS 2ND HIT!
GIRL VS. BOY!

Palm Springs Weekend

TONY DONAHUE · CONNIE STEVENS · TY HARDON · STEFANIE POWERS · ROBERT CONRAD · JACK WESTON · JERRY VAN DYKE
Color At 9:31

STARLITE

GATES 6:30—SHOWS 7:30—ADULTS 75c—KIDS FREE

FIRST RUN HITS!
WHEN THE TOP BRASS MADE A



The Playgirl and the War Minister
Ian Carmichael · Joan Greenwood · Cecil Parker
also starring Donnie Price · Robert Beatty · Liz Fraser

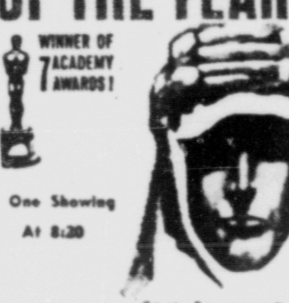
IF YOU'VE SEEN
"IRMA"
DON'T MISS
"ELSA"
MARTINELLI
in
On any Street
At 9:30

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SHOWS 6:30—ADULTS 75c—KIDS FREE

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LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
Color At 7:40 Only

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WALT DISNEY'S
"YELLOWSTONE CUBS"
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1400 SOUTH 2ND • ADULTS 75c—KIDS FREE

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dedicated to the
corpus delicti.
Sellers The Smith!

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PETER ELKE
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Suspenseful Sex Mystery!..

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Color Daily at 8:30

EVERYONE ICE SKATE

Learn how in classes for beginner,
intermediate and advanced.

REGISTRATION TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
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LAST DAY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"THE UNSINKABLE
MOLLY BROWN"
At 12:30, 2:40,
5:00, 7:20, 9:40

TOMORROW
ALL NEW FUN!

THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH
MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR!



"McHALES NAVY"
Ernest Borgnine
Joë Flynn · Tim Conway

Carl Ballantine · Gary Vinson
Billy Sands · Edson Stroll
Gavin MacLeod · John Wright
Yoshio Yoda · Bob Hastings
Claudine Longet · Jean Willes

EXTRA
COLOR CARTOON

LAPPS of 1:36,
3:28, 5:30, 7:32, 9:34
Shows Open 12:30
\$1.00 to 6, Then \$1.25
Children 50c

Happy Seeking
Custody of Her
Four Children

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller accompanies his wife to a closed-door hearing today in which she seeks to regain custody of her four children by her first marriage.

Dr. James S. Murphy, who was remarried in June to Victoria Thompson, is opposing the petition by Margaretta (Happy) Rockefeller.

The children, James 13, Margaretta 11, Carol 8, and Melinda 4, were not expected to testify before State Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Gagliardi. The judge, however, may call the two oldest children for private talks in his chambers.

Mrs. Rockefeller and Murphy are expected to testify. There is a possibility the governor also may be called.

Mrs. Rockefeller's recent petition to the court disclosed for the first time that she gave up the children when she divorced Murphy in Idaho a year ago. She retained liberal visiting rights. She married the governor a month after her divorce.

The divorce won by Rockefeller's first wife, the former Mary Toddhunter Clark, and his remarriage have been cited by political observers as damaging his chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination he sought this year.

After Mrs. Rockefeller filed the petition to regain custody last month, Murphy asked that it be dismissed and also that she return the youngest child to his custody forthwith. The other three children are believed to be with the Murphy family.

Justice Gagliardi refused Murphy's request, saying he could not "overlook the allegations to the effect that the personality and even the health of one or more of the infants are being adversely affected."

Murphy's remarriage is believed to have moved Mrs. Rockefeller to seek a change in the custody agreement.

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Two Special
Performances
Monday Labor Day
Sept. 7th
2:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
(no show Tuesday
Sept. 8th)

Make Reservations
Now!
For luncheons and dinner,
the show and rooms
Only at the HISTORIC
Imperial Hotel
Cripple Creek, Colo.
Phone 632-2355

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Fence

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Complete installation for

150-ft. for Average Back Yard. 42 in. Fence & Toprail
1-3 Ft. Gate, All terminals, complete Material & Labor
\$197.00
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY ONLY \$9
PER MONTH for 24 Months

Your Low Interest is Included in This Payment
FREE ESTIMATES... PH. 634-6816
WESTERN FENCE CO.
3514 No. El Paso — By The Dog Track
"WHEN YOU BUY WESTERN FENCE, YOU BUY THE BEST"

Oldest Peace Corps Couple Report on Work

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — An American digging a hole makes more friends than foreign aid, says the oldest couple in the Peace Corps after a 20-month assignment in the Peruvian slums.

Chester Wiggins, 67, a former construction engineer, and his wife Barbara, 65, a teacher, returned home Monday and are awaiting their Peace Corps discharge.

Their assignment was to help some of the poor people of Arequipa.

"We've made more friends than aid ever got," they said.

"We lived in a barriada, a squatter's settlement," added Wiggins. "There are about 57 barriadas in Arequipa and all 55 Peace Corps volunteers lived in them."

Their little room attracted the curious who came by each day to peer in and watch.

"I put a block outside the window so the kids could get a good look in," Wiggins said.

When they arrived in the city of 112,700 — located at 9,000 feet in southern Peru — there was little water, no bathrooms, no sewers, and no schoolhouse.

"We started out on the ground under the only tree in our barriada," said Mrs. Wiggins of her class of 75 children. "Then we found a building without a roof; then we moved into one with a door; and finally, with a loan from the Peruvian government to the city, we got a regular schoolhouse."

Wiggins helped put up some 500 water tanks, over 3,000 cesspools, 300 new homes, and 150 new bathrooms as well as a modern nursery in the \$30,000 school.

"It's the ideal thing for all those people who refuse to let others pull down the curtain on their life," Wiggins said.

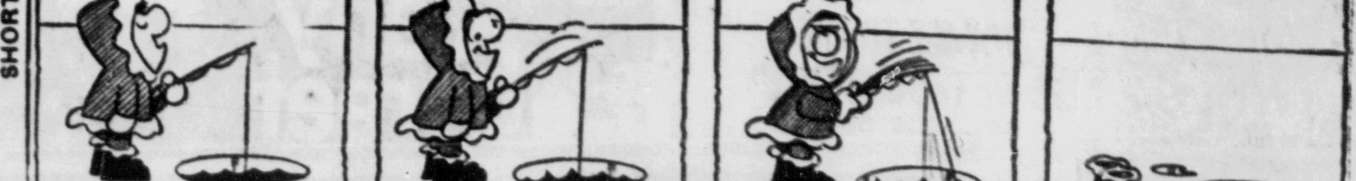
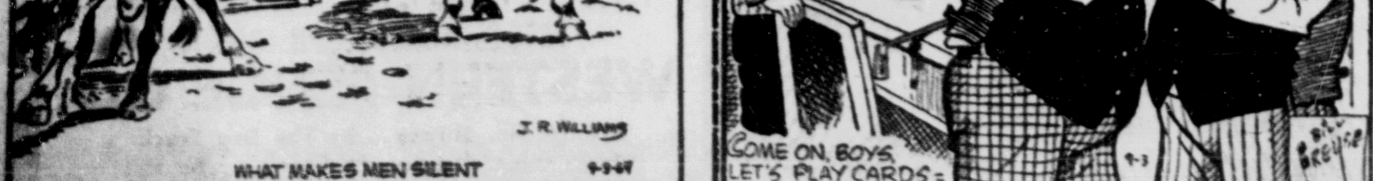
"All those little aches and pains I had before I left — why down there I didn't take the slightest bit of notice of them," said his gray-blond wife. "The only pain I've got is a little ache to get going again."

Broadloom is a term used to describe the width, not the construction, style or quality of carpets.

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... 100% PURE BEEF
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Look for the Golden Arched
McDonald's
2 Convenient Locations
207 No. Wahsatch
and
1703 So. 8th St.





Looking
At Hollywood
By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

'Mary Poppins' Is Great,
According to Hedda
HOLLYWOOD — "Mary Poppins" is a once-in-a-century story that will live in the hearts of children from 7 to 70 forever. Walt Disney used every bit of magic in the book. He introduces two new motion picture stars — Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. Julie has an inner radiance that will be difficult to match. Dick's mind is as nimble as his legs. My favorite sequence: When the horses ridden by Dick, Julie, and the two children take off from the carousel, join a fox hunt, and wind up in a horse race. Julie politely asks the jockeys to let her pass and wins the race. It's supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! Translated, that means it's the greatest!

Edgar Bergen, who's been knighted twice by the king of Sweden, goes to his homeland to greet Inger Stevens in the Golden Peace restaurant in Stockholm where he'll tell her all about the night life there for her TV special. While Inger visits the royal palace and all the dignitaries, Edgar and Frances are off to London to look at plays and do several TV shows. They'll be gone three or four weeks.

RUTH GORDON, here with her husband, Garson Kanin, who's conferring with Metro on his story, "Roses Are Blue," tells me they will soon celebrate their 23d anniversary. She'll be doing a play in New York which she adapted from the French. "Some of my friends think I should retire," says Ruth, "but I always remembered Ethel Barrymore's line: 'I'll never retire until the parts stop.'" When she and Garson took a house at Martha's Vineyard, she got in on the reunion of her Quincy, Mass., high school. Out of a class of 107, 72 showed up. While in New England, Ruth called Julia Sanderson, who lives alone with a maid in Springfield, Mass. Julia said she couldn't return to New York — too many memories.

MILLIE CONSIDINE stopped here between Hawaii and Washington and was given a party by Carmen Pantages. Millie's been on a two-month spree of Europe — all on the cuff. She and her daughter spent two weeks with the duke of Bedford at Woburn abbey; set up cots in the London house Bob Ruark loans his ex-wife. Spent a week with the Temple Fieldings, went to Madrid, where Millie bought a gown to wear at her son's wedding.

CARMEN, who looks a good 35, showed me a picture of her handsome older son, John Considerine. He plays a disciple in "Greatest Story." When he told Uncle Lloyd he didn't have much to do, Lloyd said, "Don't worry. When they have the last supper you'll be at the table." Carmen played a record made by her son, Timmy, who has a lovely sexy voice. Her daughter, Erin, is happily married, expecting a baby, and living in San Francisco. Their father was the late John Considerine, producer of "Boy's Town."

FOURTEEN YEARS ago, Anna Lee wrote me a letter about a young actress on her way to Hollywood. "If she doesn't become a bright star, I'll eat my hat." The girl was Pat Crowley. She had a pretty good career at Paramount, then things tapered off. Now, Pat has a chance to prove her friend's prediction. She gets the star part in Metro's new comedy series, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" — plays a housewife with four kids. She's married to Gregory Hookstatten, an attorney, and is the mother of two children.

A ROOM WITH FEW WINDOWS
PUNAT, Yugoslavia (AP) — Most houses on the northern Adriatic island of Krk have few windows, and Napoleon is blamed for it.

During his rule over the area there was a tax based on the number of windows. Residents took to putting up homes with as few windows as possible, and the old custom still persists.

39¢ SACCHARIN
1,000
"WORTHMORE"
1/4-gr. tablets. (Limit 1)

23¢

\$1.49 Size MAALOX
Liquid antacid.
12-oz. (Limit 1)

78¢

59¢ Size EPSOM SALT
5-lb. Box
Limit 1

27¢

29¢ Paper Napkins
Pack of 200
"Cheffline" (Limit 2)

23¢

15¢ Book MATCHES
Carton 50
(Limit 2)

7¢

Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

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73¢
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RISLONE
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"CLOSE OUT"

FULL QUART \$1.09

Deluxe Quality Walgreens
SHERBET
ASST. FLAVORS **1/2 G 39¢**

Fountain-Grill Special
(Our Specialty Is Pleasing You!)

FRANKFURTER DELUXE!
ON A BUN **65¢**
With chopped onions, relish... plus french fries, fresh, creamy cole slaw.

(Served Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. to closing)

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Priced So Low We Cannot Advertise the Price

Smart Year-Round Glare Protection!
COOL-RAY Polaroid SUNGLASSES
Designs for men, women & children. **98¢ TO 5.98**

FOR ANY TYPE OF HAIR
Lilt SPECIAL COMPLETE HOME KIT
LILT Special PERMANENT
Right for any type of hair. So economical... **\$7.10**

A-B-C OF SAVINGS IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STENO BOOK
6x9-inch, 54 sheet Penway; coil bound with Gregg ruling. **16¢**

WATER COLORS
"Paint-Rite" box, with 8 semi-moist colors and brush. **33¢**

30 PENCILS
"Photo Pak"; with 30 assorted pencils. Priced low! **57¢**

DICTIONARY
Webster's American Language... over 50,000 words. **88¢**

SCRIPTO
Cartridge Pen & Mechanical Pencil
With ink cartridge plus pack of 6 long leads... **98¢**

200 SHEETS LOOSE LEAF Filler PAPER
5-hole; 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 in., wide or narrow rule. **29¢**

Sturdy 2 or 3 Ring Binders
Canvas on stiff board. Special! Buy! **44¢**

Handy WATERMAN-BIC Ball Point PEN
Won't smear, skip or clog... as seen on TV! **19¢**

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

Contemporary Scoop Chair
Waterproof & rustproof. Brass plated legs... Only **3.98**

DESK LAMP for Students
11" flexible arm... directs light where it's needed! **1.66**

ROSS 7 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
at the price of a "6" **\$6.97**

LOOK AT THIS QUALITY:

- 7 Select AMERICAN MADE transistors
- Powerful and compact radio with dependable quality throughout
- Handsome styling features: color coated louvered grill, gold trim
- Genuine leather carrying case
- Earphone attachment in leather pouch
- Hurry, they're heading for a sellout!

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES **19¢**

Rugged, Deluxe Designer Table
Weather & stain resistant finish. 36" round. **19.98**

Smith-Corona TYPEWRITER
Portable Corsair, carrying case! **41.72** plus 3.78 M.E.T.

"FANTASTIC" SUMMER CLOSE OUTS AT BELOW COST While Stocks Last

REG. 6.99	ALUM. Chaise Lounge	5.44	REG. \$1.29	PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET	63¢
REG. 3.99	ALUM WEB CHAIR	2.66	REG. 10.99	COLEMAN STOVE Model No. 425	7.97
REG. 6.44	SLEEPING BAG	4.97	REG. 1.99	MEN'S HATS	47¢
REG. 5.95	COLEMAN STAND	2.97	REG. 4.98	Oscillating Sprinkler	2.33
REG. 4.88	75' GARDEN HOSE	2.96	REG. 3.88	50' GARDEN HOSE	1.97
REG. 3.99	20 LBS. RID CRABGRASS KILLER	97¢	REG. 1.29	10' WHITE FENCE	33¢
REG. 39.95	GOLF CLUB SET	19.87	REG. 66¢	10" PLAY BALL	37¢
REG. 4.44	VOLLEY BALL SET	2.97	REG. 1.23	SOFTBALL BAT	66¢
Reg. 97¢	FISHING SET	22¢	REG. 6.99	SWIMMING POOL	2.33
REG. 1.84	BAIT BUCKET	86¢	REG. 2.98	BEACH TOWEL	97¢
REG. 1.97	WATER RAFT	66¢	REG. 69¢	PLASTIC SHOE BOXES	42¢
REG. 2.98	PLASTIC HAT BOX	1.77	REG. 88¢	Plastic Sweater Box	67¢
			REG. 88¢	CAR WASH BRUSH	46¢

Holiday Photo Specials!

Walgreens Black & White FILM
620 - 120
3 Rolls 63¢

99¢ KODACOLOR FILM 127 or 620. **85¢**

\$1.09 FLASHBULBS "Dura" no. 5. Sleeve of 12 **99¢**

Don't Run Out of Film Over Labor Day!
Buy all the film you think you'll need. Return any unopened rolls for a full cash refund! Famous brands... popular sizes.

7-PIECE ELECTRIC HAIRCUT SET
Precision clipper, barber shears, comb, "butch" attachment & more! **4.99**

"1600"
Squibb Angle Tooth Brush
Super-fine & super-flexible nylon bristles. **57¢**

GERITOL Liquid
VITAMIN and IRON
Helps You to Maintain Good Health!
Important vitamins & blood-building iron. **\$2.39** 12-oz.

Western Union Man Retires With Song

NEW YORK (AP) — George P. Oslin, public relations director for the Western Union Telegraph Co., was sitting in his office July 28, 1933, when "the idea suddenly hit me, why not make telegrams more fun to receive by singing them, especially on birthdays."

Oslin asked an operator to sing an experimental "Happy Birthday" to singer Rudy Vallee, who was celebrating his 32nd birthday that day, and the singing telegram became an institution.

Oslin retired Monday after 35 years with Western Union.

He had received one singing telegram during his career, on his 65th birthday Aug. 5.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results.
Try one — Telephone 632-4641.



Jubilee of Atlantic Aviation Is Observed

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Some of the pioneers of transatlantic flying will gather at Shannon Saturday to celebrate the silver jubilee of North Atlantic commercial aviation.

Irish Prime Minister Sean Lemass has invited the crew of the Pan American Yankee Clipper that made the first commercial crossing of the Atlantic and landed at Foynes, County Limerick, in June, 1939.

The pilot of the Yankee Clipper was Capt. Harold G. Gatty, now president of Pan American World Airways.

Rotation of the earth is slowing up at the rate of about 1-100th of a second a century.

Candidate Says State Must Improve Its Tax Climate

By GLENN URBAN
Gazette Telegraph
Political Writer

Colorado must improve its tax climate to improve increase job opportunities, according to Hart.

Hart is the former secretary to Gov. John A. Love, who now is seeking nomination on the Republican ticket for representative.

Hart faces Grant Gorman in a run-off in the primary election Sept. 8. The winner will be on the ballot in the general election this fall.

Hart said that one problem in the state is common for Colorado, El Paso County and Colorado Springs.

"I have in mind the imbalance of job opportunities between government-connected industries and the military, as opposed to civilian-oriented jobs," he said.

He pointed out that he was not in any way complaining because of the government-oriented jobs.

However, he added, "This situation does represent an area of concern for all of us. Too many of us remember too well what happened to our economy here in El Paso County a few years ago when the strength of Fort Carson was drastically cut back."

This local economic depression could happen again, he cautioned.

"What if some of our defense connected industries here and elsewhere in the state, would lose contracts they now have?" he asked.

Answering his own question, Hart said, "Possibly thousands of workers would be turned onto the Colorado labor market. This could be an economic tragedy for the whole state."

Because this possibility exists, Hart said, it is necessary to direct as much effort as possible to attract civilian-oriented industries to Colorado and more specifically to El Paso County, he said.

The most important step in this direction is to improve the tax climate, he declared.

Hart pointed out that the state has been steadily reducing the manufacturers' inventory tax, which has helped improve the tax climate.

Also, he pointed out, "We are now working toward the enactment of a free port law."

Such a law would exempt inventories in transit — for sale outside the state — from the inventory tax, Hart explained.

But more is needed to keep the economy healthy and shock resistant, Hart stated.

Reds Do Not Agree On U.S. Negro Riots

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet-Chinese ideological dispute extends to American news events. Peking's New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here today, said the Negro people's struggle against racial discrimination "has thrown the police bureau of Philadelphia into great panic. The furious Negroes fought heroically with bricks, stones and bottles in self-defense."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, blamed the riots on racial extremists seeking to discredit the Negro cause. In a dispatch from its New York correspondent, it said the disturbances "have nothing in common with the broad Negro liberation movement in the country."

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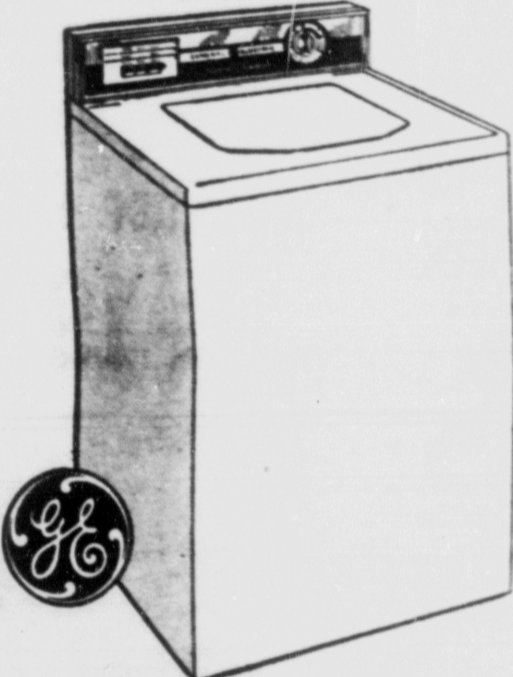
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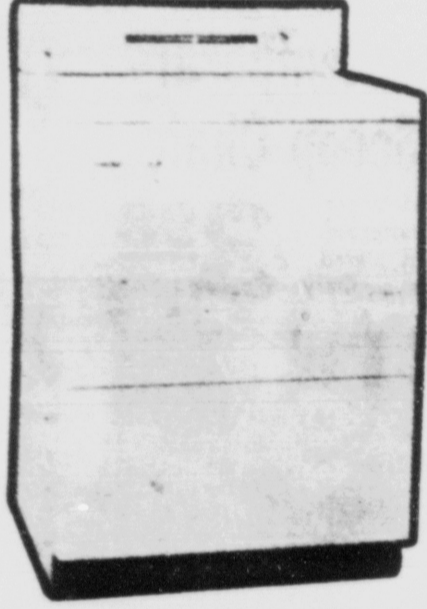
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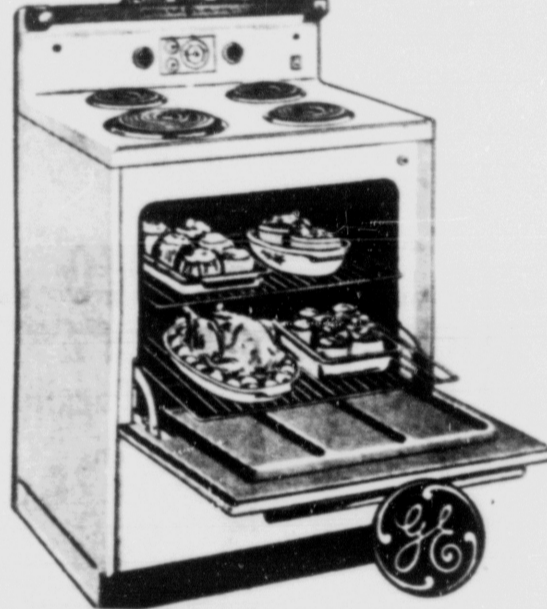
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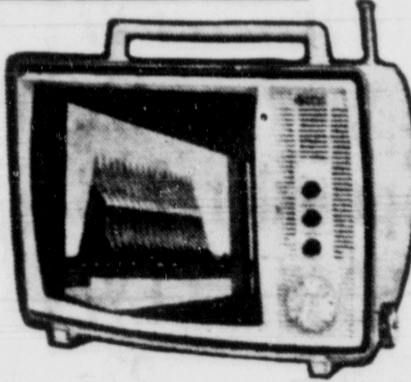
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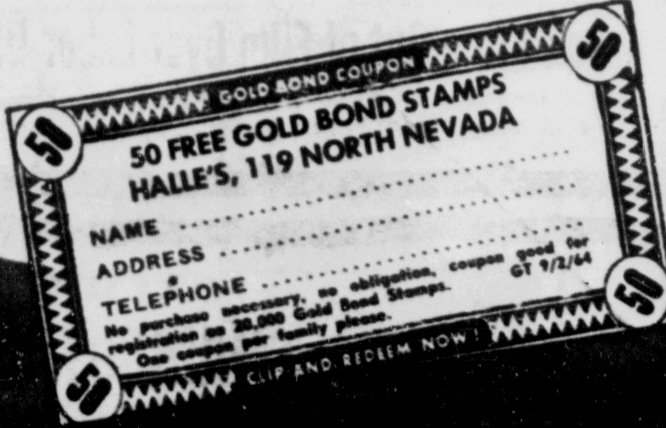
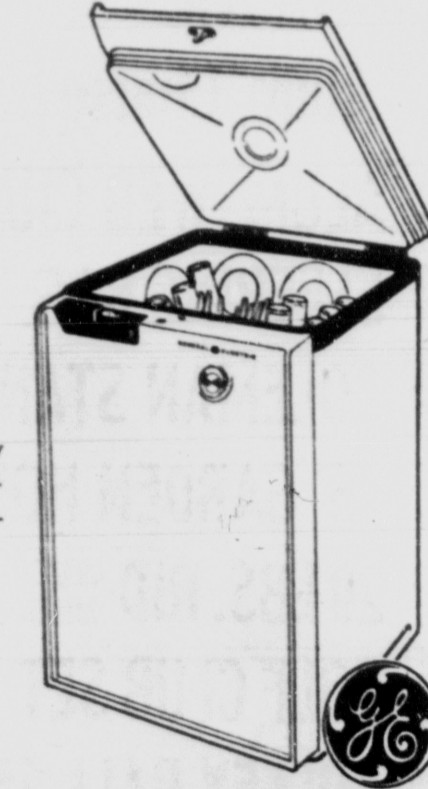
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500	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50
1000	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00
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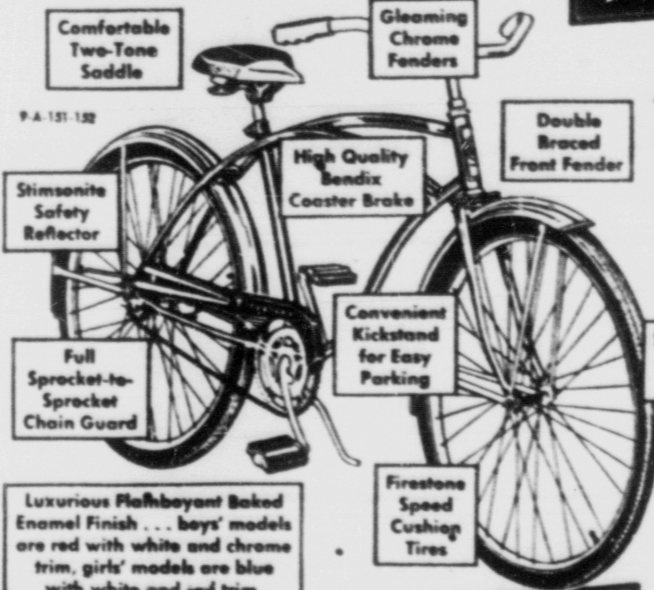
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Farm and Ranch Roundup

By Robin Tibbets

THE FINAL VERSION of the meat quota legislation, as it emerged from the Senate and before it went to President Johnson for his signature, was somewhat different from what the American National Cattlemen's Association and other organizations hoped to see passed.

The House of Representatives voted Aug. 18 in favor of the bill by a vote of 232 to 149 and that same afternoon the Senate concurred with a voice vote of its 72-15 vote of July 28. Cattlemen figure the bill, HR 1539, was a significant reversal of the free trade, one-world philosophy which has prevailed since the early 1930's.

THE BILL forces foreign countries to police their own exports — a point which the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) has been working on for some time. It limits the exporting countries to a maximum share, on a percentage basis, of the U.S. market and does not allow compounding of increases in imports over time.

The bill offers the domestic industry a greater stability potential than it has had in many years, the ANCA thinks. Cattlemen feel that the regulations allow them to put their fingers on one aspect of future supply and demand without having to worry about fluctuating imports in addition to all other factors.

The ANCA says that the bill "writes in safeguards which assure the American consumer of a relatively constant and expanding supply of high-quality beef at reasonable prices, a goal every stockman desires if he is to stay in business over the years."

The base years of 1959-1963 were asked for and received by the ANCA on which to establish the basic quota for fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal and mutton. The base amounts to more than 725 million pounds or about 6 per cent of American production during those years.

PROVISIONS of the measure require that the Secretary of Agriculture estimate before the first of each calendar year the expected imports of beef, veal and mutton that may come in during that year. If the expected imports are equal to or more than 110 per cent of the basic quota, the President shall establish the quota, plus or minus any adjustment necessary.

The Secretary of Agriculture also must allocate the total quantities allowed among supplying countries on the basis of the shares those countries had of the U.S. market during a representative period.

UNDER CERTAIN conditions the President may suspend or increase the allotted quotas. This may be done when (1) overriding national or economic interest of the U. S. are involved, when (2) supplies of the

Springfield Outing Cancelled by Drouth

SPRINGFIELD — Continued drouth conditions have forced cancellation of a field day that had been planned for Sept. 9, at Colorado State University's Southeastern Colorado Branch Experiment Station here.

The drouth has destroyed most of the sorghum plantings in the station's test plots. Experimental winter wheat plots were mostly destroyed earlier due to winterkill and spring drouth conditions.

According to Dr. Don Hervey, associate director of the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station, this year's Springfield field day would be inadvisable because no comparisons could be made of the sorghum plantings or production figures.

Scientists Receive Top Awards

BOULDER, Dr. Milton N. Schroth of the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Floyd F. Hendrix of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Raleigh, N. C., were named winners of the nation's top award in vegetable research for 1964.

Established in 1957 by Campbell Soup Company and administered by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the annual award of \$1,500 and a bronze medal is granted for "an outstanding single research contribution of either fundamental or practical significance." The presentation was made at the annual meeting of 23 biological societies affiliated with the American Institute of Biological Sciences, which took place here last week at the University of Colorado.

According to the announcement, the award was made to Dr. Schroth and Dr. Hendrix for an entirely new concept in research on root diseases of plants. Essentially, their discovery pertains to the role of root exudates in the development of a serious fungus disease of beans. They also examined the mechanism by which the fungus remains dormant in the soil for long periods of time while the host bean plant is absent.

Dr. Schroth and Dr. Hendrix found that bean roots and seeds release materials composed of amino acids and sugars into the soil. When these exudates reach the disease producing fungus spores "resting" in the nearby soil they induce germination of the spores, thus increasing the possibility that the bean roots will be attacked.

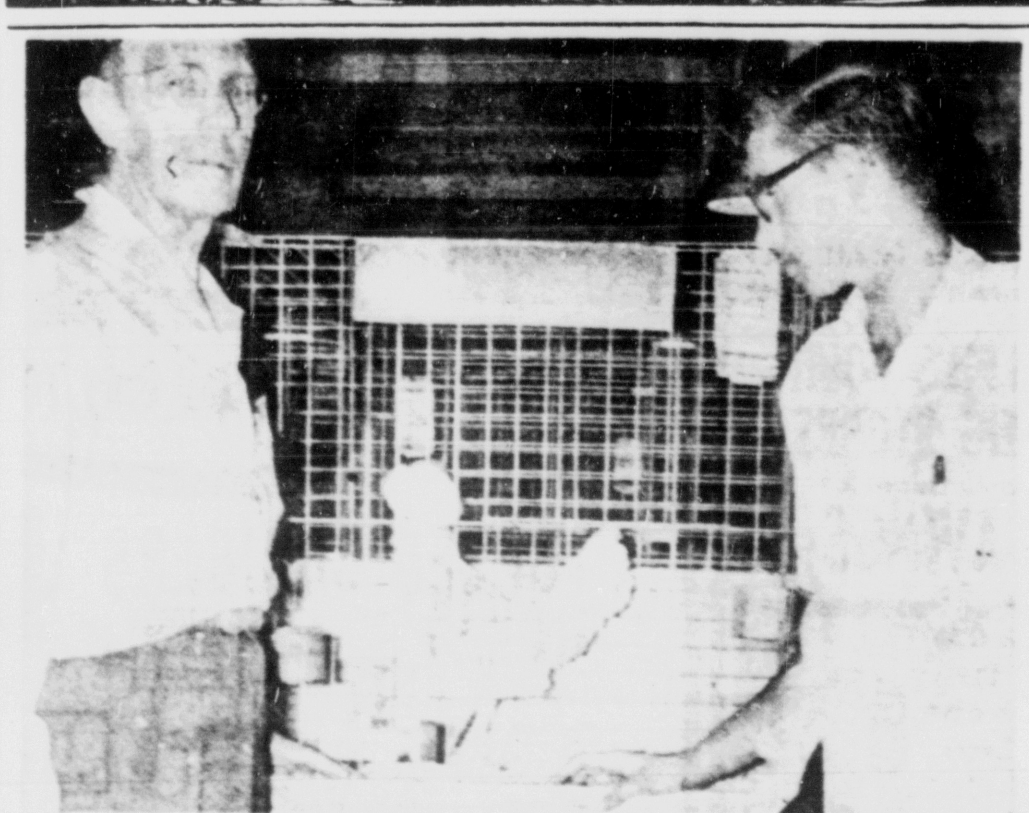
The fungus *Fusarium solani* f. phaseoli, causes a widespread disease of most varieties of the common bean. It can remain dormant in the soil for years and is difficult to control.

This research shows that the fungus does not grow through the soil searching for the bean root, as formerly believed. Instead, it remains at rest as single spore units, waiting for the bean root to approach it. The bean plant "seeks out" the fungus in the soil, and by means of root exudates, excites the fungus into attacking it.

Dr. Schroth and Dr. Hendrix have also shown that injury, or another infection, to the underground parts of the bean will increase the amount of exudates produced and thereby increase the severity of the *Fusarium* root disease. It also appears that germinating seeds of nonhost plants may release exudates when they sprout, which induce germination of the fungus spores. If the susceptible bean plant is near, it can become infected.

These findings suggest that new approaches to bean root rot control can be attempted. They also point to the need for a new look at root diseases of other plants. It might be possible, for example, to breed beans with a very low level of exudates or which do not contain the essential stimulant required to cause spore germination.

RANCH, FARM & GARDEN PAGE



JUDGE AND EXHIBITOR—John Kuhlmann, superintendent of the Poultry Division at the Colorado State Fair, and Tome Chilcott, exhibitor, of Colorado Springs, display young Chilcott's champion large fowl in the Polish Class.



CHAMPION — John Kuhlmann of recent Colorado State Fair in Pueblo, holds the grand champion pullet in the English Class.



CHAMPION CHICKENS — Jeannine Helms, left, showed two champions at the Colorado State Fair, Poultry Division. Hers were the grand champion Bantam, a White Cochon Cock, and the reserve champion bantam, a White Crested White Polish. At left is Mrs. John G. Kuhlmann, wife of the show superintendent. Kuhlmann showed the grand champion large fowl, an SC White Orpington pullet, and the reserve champion large fowl, an SC White Leghorn pullet.

County 4-H Members Win At Colorado State Fair

El Paso County 4-H members had exhibits at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo last week. They competed with other 4-H members of other counties in the state, according to Stanley H. Stolte of the extension Service.

The following exhibits were given the awards indicated (unless otherwise listed, 4-H members are from Colorado Springs):

BLUE AWARD — Clothing 3, Margaret Edwards; clothing 3, Kathie Simmons; Calhan; clothing 7, Lavonne Carlson; clothing 8, Karen Horn; clothing 10, Barbara Haase; foods associate Karol Kaffer; foods 1, Trude Zeiders; foods 3, Bonnie Vorenberg, Calhan.

Food preservation, first 2, Penny Gieck, Yoder; food preservation, vegetable 2, Betty Anderson, Rush; home furnishings 2, Adell Gregg, Calhan; home furnishings 3, Ava Claycomb; leathercraft unit 2, Bruce Young, Rush; craftsmanship unit 2, Karen Caswell; electric unit 2, Karen Caswell; soil conservation, Fred Geist, Yoder; wildlife conservation, unit 1, Fred Geist, Yoder.

RED AWARD — Clothing associate, Michelle Hendrix, Calhan; clothing 1, Sharon Mazigan; clothing 2, Janet Shrewsbury; clothing 4, Penny Gieck, Yoder; clothing 6, Marilyn Kinade, Rush; foods 2, Debbie Henderson; foods 5, Sandra Gieck, Yoder; foods 6, Gail Lundquist, Calhan; foods 7, Betty Anderson, Rush.

Home furnishings 6, Patricia Carlson; first aid, unit 1, Chuck Doak, Rush; health, Linda Gochmayer, Calhan; child care, unit 1, Linda McCutchen; home beautification, first year, Ava Claycomb; home beautification, advanced, Michael Caswell. Craftsmanship, unit 1, Pete King; electric, unit 1, Tom Ury, Fountain; entomology, unit 1, Meredith Taylor; entomology, unit 3, Barry McWilliams; safety, Donna Hobbs; photography, unit 1, Karen Olsen; Barbara Haase; foods associate Karol Kaffer; foods 1, Trude Zeiders; foods 3, Bonnie Vorenberg, Calhan.

WHITE AWARD — Foods 4, Glenda Williams, Calhan; home furnishings 1, Sharon McGlothlin; first aid, unit 2, Charlotte Hentges; leathercraft, unit 1, Skippy Johnston, Peyton; entomology, unit 2, Steven Justus, Security; entomology, advanced, Jim Neidigh; forestry, advanced, Curtis Book, Rush.

BARRY READY PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater told more than 2,000 people at the airport here Tuesday night that he is ready to launch his campaign against President Johnson.

2-D—Gazette Telegraph Colorado Springs, Colo. Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964

Wards to Mark 42nd Year as 4-H Supporter

One of the nation's oldest and largest mail order firms will soon welcome to Chicago for the 42nd straight year, 4-H Club members who have done a noteworthy job in their particular specialty.

Montgomery Ward, sponsor of the National 4-H Home Economics awards program, was one of a handful of pioneer business enterprises that contributed funds back in 1922 to bring 4-H farm boys and girls to the city.

Those early tours and educational events were the forerunners of the National 4-H Club Congress presented annually by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee.

The home economics project has been expanded and updated to provide latest information and methods for both city and rural 4-Hers, observes Louis Korslund, home economist for the 4-H Service Committee. Projects apply to most phases of modern homemaking applicable to apartment dwelling and farm homes, as well.

Individual projects, says Miss Korslund, cover tasks such as balanced meal planning, room decoration, home sewing, arts and crafts, cooking, food preservation, home management and child care.

Last year well over a million 4-Hers participated in some phase of home economics, and kept records of their work. One girl reported, "My 4-H Club experience has prepared me far better for the role of a homemaker than most of my classmates who have no 4-H training."

She continues, "In addition to the basic homemaking skills I have learned to work with other people and assume leadership responsibilities."

Members showing consistently high achievement are rewarded. Gold-filled medals are claimed by the four top country winners, and an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress goes to the state winner.

Six national champions will share equally in college scholarships totaling \$3,000. All winners are named by the county or state Extension Service.

Plainsmen Club To Pick 1965 Queen Sept. 27

The Plainsmen Saddle Club of Peyton will hold its final gymkhana of the season on Sept. 27. At that time the 1965 queen and aides will be selected.

A number of riders who have participated in gymkhanas during the summer have returned to their homes for the school season. They include Jeannie Camella, Tyler, Texas; Clay, Gary and Tim Layton, Arizona.

The club secretary, Marcia Bangert, is in the hospital.

Winners in the Sunay gymkhana, held at the Scheele Arena, are as follows, with winners being listed in the order that they are placed:

BARREL RACE — Small Fry: Kenneth Florey, Dale Harrison, Linda Florey, Renee Shipley, Juniors: Larry Bangert, John Ricketts, Sandy King, Clara Cook, Seniors: Glen Gregg, D. Gregg, Lyle Albright, Gladys Mathews.

POLE BENDING — Small fry: Dale Harrison, Renee Shipley, Dean Bangert, Pam Bangert, Juniors: Billy Clark, Clara Cook, Larry Bangert, Seniors: Glen Gregg, Al Fuchs, Louis Florey, Bill Ricketts.

75-YARD DASH — Small Fry: Kenneth Florey, Linda Florey, Dale Harrison, Renee Shipley, Juniors: Sandy King, John Ricketts, Jan Cook, Larry Bangert, Seniors: Lorene Florey, Bill Ricketts, Lyle Albright.

KEYHOLE RACE — Youngsters John Ricketts, Sandy King, Kenneth Florey, Dale Harrison, Oldsters: Kathy Fuchs, Al Fuchs, Louis Florey, Lorene Florey.

RESCUE RACE — Age 15 and under: Larry Bangert and Billy Clark; Kenneth and Linda Florey; Clara Cook and Brenda Thornton; Dean Bangert and Dale Harrison. Age 15 and over: Louis and Linda Florey; K.K. Kelly and Kathy Fuchs; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Albright; Lavern Bangert and Connie Dugan.

BOOT RACE — Little Feet: Dale Harrison, Billy Clark, Renee Shipley, Dean Bangert, Kenneth Florey received a ribbon for effort and bravery; his horse ran away. Big Feet: K.K. Kelly, Lyle Albright, Lavern Bangert, Louis Florey.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

Wheat Farmers in Colorado Finding Ways to Cut Costs

Eastern Colorado wheat farmers, feeling the "squeeze" of higher operating costs — depreciation, interest on investment, taxes, insurance, shelter, and repairs — ran about \$4,000 per farm. Per acre, this averaged from \$4.35 for small farms to \$3.95 on large farms in the northeast area, and \$4.31 on small farms to \$2.16 for large farms in the east-central area.

Sitler calculated that a joint ownership by two farmers of a tractor, drill, and combine together could save a farmer with 400 acres of cropland as much as \$5,900 in average investment and \$800 in annual fixed costs.

Custom hiring some jobs may cost less than owning a machine — even if the machine is purchased second-hand. For instance, for less than 200 acres of grain to be harvested a year, custom hiring would be cheaper than owning a 14-foot, self-propelled combine, bought second-hand.

With 200 to 325 acres to harvest, ownership of a second-hand combine is justified. For over 325 acres, buying a new combine is economically justifiable.

Fitting the machine to the tractor size is another important factor in holding labor costs down, especially where a charge is made for labor.

Sitler found that a larger machine may reduce labor more than a larger tractor. For example, in the east-central area, a 15-foot oneway behind a 4-plow tractor can average 6.5 acres per hour. With a 6-plow tractor, the same oneway can do 8.8 acres an hour. But, change to a 27-foot oneway, and the 4-plow tractor will cover 9.6 acres an hour.

Sitler concludes that farmers who must hire labor will usually reduce costs per acre with larger equipment. However, farmers providing their own labor may find smaller equipment more economical.

Broadmoor Arabian Show Set Sept. 12-13

The Broadmoor Arabian Show will be held Sept. 12 and 13 at Penrose Stadium.

The show is presented by the Colorado Springs Arabian Horse Breeders Association and the Colorado Arabian Club and is approved by the American Horse Show Association, the Rocky Mountain Horse Show Association and the Central Colorado Horseman's Association.

The premium list includes halter and performance classes for purebred Arabians and half-Arabians. There will be two open breed classes in the performance division on Sunday, open western pleasure and open jumping.

Halter classes will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, with performance classes getting underway at 9:30 a.m., Sunday. Performance classes will include trail classes, dressage, mounted native costume, western pleasure, English pleasure, stock horse, stock and saddle seat equitation and cloverleaf barrel racing.

Champion and reserve will be selected in the halter classes. Handcrafted trophy buckles will be presented to the grand champion purebred Arabian and half-Arabian in the performance classes.

The public is cordially invited to attend the show. Spectators will be admitted free of charge. Persons desiring more information about the show should call 634-6368.

Fremont Youths Win Top Places In Rabbit Show

Three Fremont County youngsters fared well in the rabbit division at the Colorado State Fair.

Dennis Del Duca exhibited his American Chinchilla rabbits, winning a first place with a senior buck, first with a senior doe, and second place with an intermediate doe. Dennis also won first, third and sixth in the fur class.

Joe Del Duca won a first place with an intermediate doe, an American Chinchilla rabbit, and second, eighth and tenth places in the fur class.

Kathy Molelo won a blue ribbon with a California senior doe, red ribbon with a Black Dutch senior doe, and a blue ribbon with a Brown Dutch senior buck.

Dennis, 13, and Joe, 9, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Del Duca of Rural Route 1, Canon City. Dennis is in his third year of 4-H. Joe is in his first year. Both are members of the 4-H Hustlers' Club, with Carl Stroud as leader.

Kathy, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molelo of Penrose. She has been a member of 4-H for seven years, being a junior leader the past two. She is a member of the Beaver Park Ag 4-H Club, with Charles Lyndley as leader.

THANKS!

The El Paso County 4-H Members Wish To Take This Opportunity To Thank The Following Supporters Who Purchased 4-H Livestock At The 1964 El Paso County Fair.

- Simms Super
- Safeway Stores
- Miller's Super Markets
- Quick Freeze Lockers
- Central Colorado Bank
- Bronc's Cafe
- Calhan Cash Auction
- Glazer Gas
- Mr. Pieper
- G and C Packing Co.
- Production Credit
- Harold Thistle
- La Junta Livestock Co.

Kit Carson Club Holds Gymkhana And Trail Ride

Kit Carson Riding Club went on a trail ride Sunday, Aug. 23, and afterward held a fun gymkhana at the club arena. Pot luck supper was served to all the members.

Results of the gymkhana are as follows, with winners listed in order:

MUSICAL TIRES — Larry Keese, Renee Garrett, Bob Mills, Donna Dickinson.

EGG AND SPOON — Age 13 and under: Renee Garrett, Margaret Lewis, Mike Bragg, Donna Dickinson, Rosie Smith. Age 14 and over: Arthur Mills, Marsha Dickinson, Susie LaPonsie, Bob Mills, Don Odneal.

BARRELS — Age 13 and under: Renee Garrett, Donna Dickinson, Margaret Lewis, Mike Bragg, Rosie Smith. Age 14 and over: Don Odneal, Marsha Dickinson, Tanna Gilmore, Larry Keese, Bob Mills.

POTATO RACE — Don Odneal, Donna Dickinson, Rick Shephard, Arthur Mills, Mike Bragg.

KEYHOLE RACE — Renee Garrett, Sheryl Hines, Susie LaPonsie, Bob Shephard, Donna Dickinson.

FLAG RACE — Age 13 and under: Donna Dickinson, Margaret Lewis, Mike Bragg, Denise Hajek. Age 14 and over: Marsha Dickinson, Tanna Gilmore, Bob Mills, Allen Dickinson.

RESCUE RACE — Allen Dickinson and Tanna Gilmore, Bob Shephard and Donna Dickinson, Bob Mills and Susie LaPonsie, Don Odneal and Marsha Dickinson, Richard Brown and Renee Garrett.

The club also held a gymkhana last Sunday. On Sept. 5 and 6 the annual overnight trail ride will be held at Terrill Lake. For details and transportation information, contact Cloyd Nelson at 634-6183.

BF Saddle Club Lists Results Of Fun Show

Results of the Black Forest Saddle Club "fun-day" gymkhana held Sunday are as follows, with winners being listed in the order that they placed:

RELAY RACE — Kathy Smith, Eric Hodson, Susan Hodson, Quinton French, Jim French, Bob George, Pat Moser, Kay Boss, Dwight Boss, Bonnie Bittner.

TIRE RACE — Open, Eric Hodson, Christine Prentiss, Kathy Smith, Bonnie Bittner.

BOOT RACE — Juniors: Eric Hodson, Christine Prentiss, Kathy Smith, Susan George, Seniors: Dwight Boss, Jim French, Kay Boss, Kathy Wilson.

MUSICAL CHAIRS — Christine Prentiss, Bruce Elliott, Dwight Boss, Christine Bittner.

BARREL RACE — Junior: Susan Hodson, Eric Hodson, Ellen Johnson, Cindy French. Seniors: Jim French, Kathy Wilson, Patty Roberts, Pat Moser.

WASHINGTON POLE BENDING — Juniors: Susan George, Ellen Johnson, Christine Prentiss, Kathy Smith. Seniors: Bill Smith, Pat Moser, Kathy Wilson, Bob George.

KEYHOLE RACE — Juniors: Eric Hodson, Kathy Smith, Steve Wilson, Dwight Boss. Seniors: Bill Smith, Georgeanne Lovelady, Jim French, Bob George.

75-YARD RACE — Juniors: Susan Hodson, Eric Hodson, Dwight Boss, Linda Goldbranson. Seniors: Jim French, Bill Smith, Kathy Wilson, Quinton French.

WATER RACE — Age 12 and under: Susan Hodson, Steve Wilson, Ruth Anne Hendricks, Cindy French.

RESCUE RACE — Open: Bill Smith and Karen Timbers, Harold Lovelady and Jim French, Kay Boss and Bruce Elliott, Susan Hodson and Kathy Smith.

Two Canon City Boys Take Poultry Awards

James and John Globokar, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Globokar Jr., of 903 3rd Street, Canon City, scored high in the poultry division at the Colorado State Fair last week.

John, 14, exhibited the Grand Champion in the Young Trio Poultry class, Chamber in Four, English Class, and Champion in the 4-H Bird division. He has been a member of 4-H for six years.

James, 11, who has been in 4-H for three years, had the Champion Turkey, and was Reserve Champion in Gardening.

Both youngsters are members of Carl Stroud's 4-H Hustler's Club, and are taking several other projects.

Bourbon whiskey gets its name from Bourbon County, in northeastern Kentucky.

The RANCH, FARM & GARDEN PAGE



SELLER AND SOLD — Don McAllister of Colorado Springs exhibits his 75-pound lamb in the ring at the Colorado State Fair Junior Fat Stock Sale. The animal

was purchased by Frank Evans of Pueblo for \$39.20. Purchases at the sale, sponsored by the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce totaled \$27,508.99.

Cattleman Raps Withholding of Market Cattle

DENVER—Any disruption of the normal flow of livestock to market "from any cause or by any group" is a "disservice to the livestock and meat industry and to the consumer," the president of the American National Cattleman's Association declared.

Brooks J. Keogh of Keene, N.D., said the so-called withholding action of the National Farmers' Organization may not reduce actual numbers of livestock slaughtered during the period, "but the psychological effect of diversion of animals to non-customary channels of trade is quite unsettling to an already delicate market."

Keogh said the livestock market, particularly for cattle, is only now beginning to show recovery from the worst 18 months in recent history.

Among the reasons cited for the prolonged depression was the disruption of a particular weight and finish as now, "upon which the NFO capitalizes to no one's long-run gain."

Keogh said industry leaders are fearful that the stage might be set for a repetition later of a similar situation when "over done" animals compete with oncoming supplies of normally finished cattle.

"We also view the contracts being sought with packers as being unrealistic and merely another cost added to the expense of marketing livestock," Keogh said. "And we deplore the reported violence and possibly inhumane treatment of livestock confined too long or turned loose on the streets during the measles."

Book Describes Colorado Weeds; Printed by CSU

FORT COLLINS—A 218-page book describing weeds found in Colorado has just been published by the Colorado State University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Titled, "Weeds of Colorado," the book was written by two experiment station staff members, Bruce J. Thornton, associate botanist, and Dr. H. D. Harrington, botanist. Thornton, who has been on the university staff since 1927, is one of the nation's pioneers in the use of chemicals for weed control.

Dr. Harrington has conducted research on weeds and plants of the Rocky Mountain area since 1935. He is the author of two other books, "Manual of Plants of Colorado" and "How to Identify Plants." Dr. Harrington is currently working on a study of edible plants of the southern Rocky Mountains, which is to culminate in an illustrated book, "Weeds of Colorado" covers weed control identification of weeds with nearly 150 drawings of plants, and an appendix containing summaries of the Colorado pure seed law, pest law and weed law.

Delphiniums, Garden Lilies Need Post-Bloom Care

FORT COLLINS — Post-bloom care of delphiniums and garden lilies will help insure strong healthy plants next year, according to C. M. Drage, Colorado State University extension horticulturist.

Delphinium flower spikes should be removed soon after blooming, Drage explains. Seed should not be allowed to form, unless it is being saved for a specific purpose. Seed production only weakens the plant because of the energy used.

When the flower stalks are removed, they should not be cut back all the way to the ground, Drage cautions. Leave some of the lower stems and foliage until new growth appears, then cut the old stems level with the soil. This prevents water from accumulating in hollow stems which might cause rot in the crown of the plant.

Delphiniums will flower again in the late summer or early fall, Drage explains, but the second bloom will never match the size and quality of the first. However, second bloom can be improved by giving the plant a good nutrient solution after the first flowering.

Although our older delphiniums will thrive for years in the same spot if they are well fertilized and are on well-drained soil, Drage says. Spongy, soft soils with lots of humus are best.

When lilies develop a lot of short, spindly stems, it is time to lift them, carefully divide and replant. Fall is the best time for this operation, Drage concludes.

Tim Taylor's Dog Reserve Champ at Fair

Tim Taylor, 2610 Bonfoy Ave., and a member of the Leash 'n Collar Dog Obedience Club, received a reserve champion trophy for his animal in dog obedience trials at the Colorado State Fair, which recently ended at Pueblo.

Other El Paso County winners: Box 132, Colorado Springs, blue award, sub-novice class; Patty Heyse, 1030 E. Jackson St., blue award, sub-novice class; Tim Taylor, third place blue ribbon, novice class; LaVonne Carlson, blue ribbon for second place. Graduate novice class; Teddy Peterson, 1007 Jupiter Dr., blue ribbon for 10th place in graduate novice class; Donna Heyse, red ribbon, novice class.

El Paso County 4-H members competed against 4-H boys and girls from other counties in the dog trials.

Points considered in the trials included, appearance of person and dog, 20 points; obedience of dog, 200 points; record book, 80 points; written test, 100 points.

Dr. Harrington has conducted research on weeds and plants of the Rocky Mountain area since 1935. He is the author of two other books, "Manual of Plants of Colorado" and "How to Identify Plants." Dr. Harrington is currently working on a study of edible plants of the southern Rocky Mountains, which is to culminate in an illustrated book, "Weeds of Colorado" covers weed control identification of weeds with nearly 150 drawings of plants, and an appendix containing summaries of the Colorado pure seed law, pest law and weed law.

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Cattle Coming Off Dry Range May Get Asthma

FORT COLLINS—Cattle coming off dry summer range onto lush pasture may develop a condition known as "cow asthma."

Although there is no known cure for the condition, it can be prevented, according to William W. Brown Jr., Colorado State University extension veterinarian. Brown recommends cattle moving to better pasture be given hay before being released and then allowed to graze only an hour the first day. Grazing can be increased gradually until the cattle are pastured full time in about a week.

No one kind of pasture is responsible for "cow asthma," a condition that destroys the lungs. Although the exact cause of the condition is unknown, it can result from grazing on overcut meadow, alfalfa or other fall pasture if the cattle have been on dry range. "Wet" cows are particularly susceptible.

Treatment of advanced cases of asthma is seldom of any value, Brown explains.

The extension veterinarian also advises horses not vaccinated for sleeping sickness (virus encephalomyelitis) this spring or early summer be vaccinated immediately. Many cases of this disease have been reported by Colorado veterinarians. The northern and central parts of the state have been hardest hit.

A OK 4-H Club Plans for Hayride

The A OK 4-H Club met on Tuesday at the Calhan School. They discussed who will be going to the El Paso County Fair which was held on Aug. 14-15-16. They included Georgie Koblan, J. R. Hendrix and Chelle Hendrix. Chelle also exhibited her apron at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo.

A hayride was discussed but was voted on to make more plans at their next monthly meeting.

Ice cream, cookies and soft drinks was served by Georgia Hoblan, Joyce Warren will serve at the next meeting on Sept. 8 at the Calhan School.

Prairie Ramblers Set Gymkhana for Sunday

The Prairie Rambler Saddle Club will hold a gymkhana Sunday at 1 p.m., at the Kit Carson Arena on Maizeland Road.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds. A 25-cent entry fee per event will be assessed each contestant. The public is invited.

Events will include horsemanship, 10 and under, 11 through 13, 14 through 17; Western pleasure, 18 and over; reining, open; wheelbarrow race, 18 and over; Gretna Green, open; barrels, four age groups; two-man relay, open; Washington poles, all four age groups; egg race and key-hold race, open.

Ever add herbs to the flour crumbs you use for dipping chicken that is to be fried?

Newton Named Staff Forester For Colorado

FORT COLLINS — Charles J. Newton, former state district forester, was promoted recently to Staff Forester for the State Forest Service. The State Forest Service is a branch of Colorado State University.

In this new position, the forester will work directly with Colorado's lumber and other wood producers, architects, retail lumber yards, and shipping lines. His goal will be to encourage quality production and greater use and sales of the forest products which originate from Colorado's 21 million forested acres.

Nelson graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Forest Utilization from Colorado State University in 1956. He has worked as District Forester in Larimer, Boulder, Gilpin, Clear Creek, Jefferson, Douglas and Elbert Counties for the past eight years.

He is chairman of the Central Rocky Mountain Section of the Society of American Foresters and is a member of the Forest Products Research Society. Newton is married to the former Barbara J. Jones of Denver, and they have two children. The new staff forester's office will remain in Fort Collins and Kent B. Downing, a recent forest management graduate of Colorado State University will take Newton's former position.

Canon Rodeo Group Plans Roping Sunday

The Canon City Rodeo Association, Carl Dille, president, has announced its first annual Jackpot Roping for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27. Events for the jackpot affair will get under way at the rodeo grounds at 1:30.

Clarence Tipton, chairman of the committee making plans for the affair, stated that all jackpots would be split 40-30-20-10. Events will include team tying, calf roping and girls' barrel race.

All entries will close at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Entries will be taken at the Elks Club in Canon City.

Shields Eichelberger of Pueblo is stock contractor.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results, Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

Fremont-Custer County Agents Resign Positions

Don Svedman, of Canon City, agricultural agent for Fremont and Custer counties, has announced that Barbara Hawk, home agent, and Oliver C. Hill, assistant agricultural agent in charge of 4-H club work, have resigned their positions.

Miss Hawk's resignation is effective Sept. 9, and the following Tuesday, Sept. 15, she plans to enroll at Texas Tech in Lubbock to complete work on a master's degree. She has half of the work completed.

Hill's resignation is effective also on Sept. 9, and shortly after he expects to move with his wife and two children to Alamosa where he has accepted a position as area 4-H agent.

Hill will serve three counties — Alamosa, Rio Grande and Saguache — with headquarters in Alamosa.

Miss Hawk came to Canon City in March, 1963 as home agent for Fremont and Custer counties. She received her bachelor of science degree with major in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech in 1959, and for three years worked as assistant buyer for the May-D&F in Denver.

She has been active in Altrusa Club, taught a Sunday School class at Christ Episcopal Church, is a member of Shadow Hills Golf Club, and of Canon City branch, American Association of University Women.

Hill became assistant agent for Fremont and Custer counties in June, 1963, shortly after graduation at Colorado State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree, majoring in poultry and nutrition.

He has been in charge of 4-H Club work, the number of clubs and total membership, reaching a new high during the time he has been in Canon City.

Hill has been active in the Fremont County Game and Fish Protective Association, and is secretary-treasurer of the CSU Alumni at Canon City.

Preserve Natural Beauty of Your Mountain Land

FORT COLLINS—If you build in the mountains or improve forested property, a little advance planning will help preserve your trees and the site's natural beauty.

Charles J. Newton, staff forester for the Colorado State Forest Service, offers the following suggestions:

The first step is to contact a landscape architect or Colorado State Forest Service representatives before construction starts. This preplanning step will help preserve the natural beauty of your property.

Next, make sure that the house is not placed to close to trees. The foundation should be located at least 20 feet from the nearest tree. Closer placement may result in root damage.

Often Forest Service representatives have been asked to investigate the cause of trees dying on private mountain property, Newton explains. Usually foresters have found trees 2 to 10 feet from buildings were infested with Black Hills beetles or other insects. These attacks occurred because roots had been damaged by construction, leaving trees weak and susceptible.

This can lead to further damage should the remaining trees on the mountain lot be attacked by the insects produced in the damaged trees. Ultimately, a lovely new home is then framed by bleak, lifeless trees ready to blow over in the next storm, the forester points out.

Another tree-saving hint is to ask the builders to take special precautions around the trees. For example, don't let them pile soil around the base of a tree or compact the soil around the roots with heavy equipment, Newton concludes.

Canon Rodeo Group Plans Roping Sunday

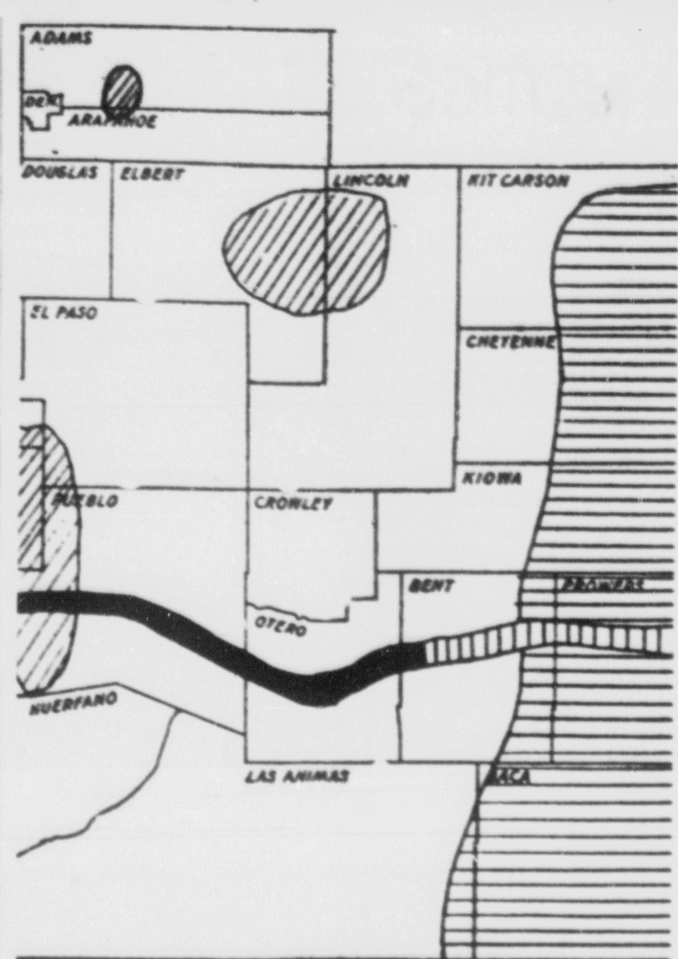
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WATER SITUATION—This map furnished by the Extension Service of Colorado State University indicates the conditions of ranges in southeastern Colorado as soil moisture steadily declines. The area where lines are vertical indicate that section is short of irrigation water. Soil moisture is fair in the area where lines are slanted; critical in the area where lines are horizontal. The area in which there are no lines has poor soil moisture conditions, including most of El Paso County.

Southeast Areas Hit By Drouth

Parts of Southeastern Colorado which temporarily escaped the ravages of drouth when late spring rains fell are again becoming brown and dry.

Recent local condition reports from Colorado State University county extension agents in the area indicate that hardest hit High Plains counties include those bordering Kansas from Helen Williams, Sally Stanley, Kit Carson county south to Baca county. Other border counties in this area include Cheyenne, Kiowa, and Prowers.

Kiowa County Extension Agent Bruce Whitmore reports that the last significant rain in his area occurred in late May. Much of the county's sorghum, wheat, alfalfa, Sudan grass, and range land is in critical condition.

Although Kiowa country range cattle remain in fair condition, some herds are being reduced through marketing. Extension agents in Crowley and Elbert counties also report curtailed livestock operations or forced liquidations due to poor range conditions. Recent rains in northern Lincoln county have put some color back into range land, but soil moisture conditions remain poor.

Wheat pasture is expected to be limited this fall — not only in southeastern Colorado — but throughout the entire Southwest.

In the extreme south-central portion of the state, extension agents report conditions have improved. Las Animas County Extension Agent Roy D. Patton states late July and early August rains improved moisture conditions in his area considerably. "There are a few areas northeast and west of Trinidad which need rain, but generally, the county is in better shape grass-wise than it has been for quite some time," he reports.

Range, hay and small grain conditions have also improved recently in Huerfano County, according to County Extension Agent Angelo Blase.

Ute Saddle Club Plans Gymkhana Next Sunday

The Ute Pass Saddle Club will hold a gymkhana Sunday at 1 p.m. at Pickett Field, Green Mountain Falls.

Age groups are 8 and under, 9 through 12, 13 through 18, and 19 and over.

Contests for the first three age groups will include western horsemanship, barrels, pennant race, 75-yard race, Washington pole bending. For the senior group there will be barrels, 75-yard race, and pennant race.

Six ribbons will be presented for each junior event and four for the senior events.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of the junior age groups. High point winners in each of the junior age groups will receive belt buckles.

The boy or girl with the highest number of points will have his or her name engraved on the traveling trophy donated by Lorig's.

Canada geese are capable of flying at speeds of a mile a minute.

'Foreign' Grass Among Most Popular of All

FORT COLLINS—Bluegrass, first introduced into the United States from Europe, is now so popular in this country that it is virtually a naturalized citizen of the nation's plant world.

Why are there so many good Kentucky bluegrasses for the lawn? Colorado State University Extension Horticulturist C. M. Drage says the answer, according to geneticists, is apomixis. This means pollination, or crossing with another plant is not necessary. It also means that each bluegrass seed receives its entire parcel of heredity from the parent plant. Thus, each seed should produce a plant exactly like its parent in all respects.

Plant scientists are continually watching bluegrass stands in fields and yards for unusual bluegrass plants. Leaf texture, color, and drought, temperature and disease resistance are a few of the hereditary characteristics scientists are looking for, the horticulturist explains.

When scientists find a plant with unusual and desirable characteristics, they build up a seed supply from this plant and give it a name. This is how some of the new bluegrasses like Merion, Park and Newport were developed. Several of these newly named bluegrasses are mixtures of several different bluegrass selections. However, all are directly related to the American lawn standard, Kentucky bluegrass.

The new Merion bluegrass selection has already established itself as a popular and superior lawn choice when cultural practices are followed which meet its needs, Drage states. Most of the other new bluegrasses have not been with us long enough or have not been planted under enough different conditions to permit a true reading of their performance.

If you are about to purchase lawn grass seed for establishing a new lawn this fall—or are just reseeding portions of an established lawn—choose one of the good Kentucky bluegrasses. Check lawn grass seed mixture labels carefully. . . "bargain mixtures" may not save you money in the long run, Drage concludes.

Ribbon Winners At Widefield Show Announced

The Widefield Riders, Inc. held an open gymkhana Sunday, Aug. 23, at their club grounds on Bradley Road near Security.

Following is a list of the ribbon winners in the order that they placed:

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP — Small Fry: Bobbe Karney, Marilyn Cordova, Rick Cordova, Gary Karch, Juniors: Nona Morris, Dory Williams, Danny Clark, Darrell Wiltgen. Seniors: Helen Williams, Sally Stanley, Darlene Wiltgen, Carol Porche.

BARREL RACE — Small Fry: Marilyn Cordova, Gary Karch, Bobbe Karney, Rick Cordova, Juniors: Nona Morris, Scott Gross, Dory Williams, Danny Clark, Seniors: Donna Wiltgen, Helen Williams, Audrey Seebidge, Sally Stanley.

FIGURE EIGHT — Small Fry: Marilyn Cordova, Gary Karch, Rick Cordova, Bobbe Karney, Juniors: Nona Morris, Dory Williams, Danny Clark, Darrell Wiltgen, Seniors: Helen Williams, Donna Wiltgen, Bill Karney, Sally Stanley.

75-YARD RACE — Small Fry: Gary Karch, Marilyn Cordova, Bobbe Karney, Rick Cordova, Juniors: Nona Morris, Dory Williams, Danny Clark, Darrell Wiltgen, Seniors: Helen Williams, Donna Wiltgen, Bill Karney, Sally Stanley.

WASHINGTON POLE BENDING — Small Fry: Marilyn Cordova, Gary Karch, Steve Sveral, John Byerly, Juniors: Dory Williams, Rocky Wiltgen, Ken Byerly, Scott Gross, Seniors: Helen Williams, Donna Wiltgen, Ed Gross, Sally Stanley.

KEYHOLE RACE — Small Fry: Gary Karch, Marilyn Cordova, Bobbe Karney, Rick Cordova, Juniors: Nona Morris, Dory Williams, Danny Clark, Darrell Wiltgen, Seniors: Helen Williams, Donna Wiltgen, Bill Karney, Sally Stanley.

WATER RACE — Age 12 and under: Susan Hodson, Steve Wilson, Ruth Anne Hendricks, Cindy French.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East-West vulnerable South deals

NORTH			
Q 652			
A 106532			
3			
WEST			
A 9			
K Q J			
10 7 6			
K 10 7 3			
EAST			
K 8 7			
Q 9 8 7			
A K 5 4			
Q 6 5 3			
SOUTH			
A 10 4 3			
Q None			
Q 9 8 2			
A J 9 5			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
The first two rounds of bidding were perfectly normal, however, when South tried for game after his partner made a simple raise of his one spade rebid—he was indulging himself in something of a fantasy. South has only 12 high card points and North has already indicated that a part of his values are in South's void suit.

Perhaps we should hold our tongue, however, for, with the aid of some slight defensive lapses, he managed to bring his contraband game home to roost. West opened the king of hearts and when dummy was spread, it became abundantly clear to South that he had committed a gross impropriety in reaching for a game contract. Despite the grim outlook, South maintained a stiff upper lip, in order to avoid giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The ace of hearts was played at trick one as South discarded a club from his hand. A diamond was led next and East put up the king. Although a club shift would have been the most effective defense, East returned a heart in an effort to force declarer's trump holding.

South ruffed in his hand and led the queen of diamonds, discarding a club from dummy. East was in with the ace, and this time he shifted to the queen of clubs. Declarer played the ace and then cashed the jack of diamonds, felling West's ten. He continued with the nine which was now the master card in the suit. West chose to ruff in with the nine of spades and North overruffed with the queen.

A heart was trumped by South and, when West's queen of hearts appeared, the dummy's ten became established as a potential winner. Declarer cashed the ace of spades which removed West's last trump, and then he ruffed a club in dummy as East followed suit.

The ten of hearts was led on which declarer shed his last club and then a fifth round of hearts was led. While East still retained the king—eight of spades and South had only a single trump left in each hand, the latter was in full charge. If East ruffed with the king, declarer would discard his remaining diamond and take the last trick with the ten of spades, however, South could overruff with the ten. In either case, the defense found themselves restricted to two diamond tricks and one in spades.

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By The Chicago Tribune

Sgt. York's Condition Still Is Serious

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

The family of Sgt. Alvin York continued a vigil early today at the bedside of the World War I hero, who doctors said was not responding well to treatment for an acute urinary tract infection.

Infection was reported spreading throughout the bloodstream of the old soldier, who remained in a coma.

The winner of the Medal of Honor, an invalid since suffering a stroke in 1954 and in and out of hospitals many times since, was brought to Veterans Hospital here Saturday from his farm home at Pall Mall, Tenn.

York killed 25 Germans and captured 132 others in the battle of the Argonne Forest in France in 1918.

"Barbecue" comes from the Spanish word "barbecoa," a wood frame used as a drying rack or cooking grill.

LEGAL NOTICE

"The Fort Carson Post Exchange is now negotiating for an agreement for the operation of the new Post Exchange Building located in the Main Post Exchange Building 1510 and Old Operated Laundry located in Building 6080.

Specifications for the services to be rendered may be obtained by calling Mr. Eberhardt, Construction Supervisor, Fort Carson Exchange, Extension 2270.

Please call and time for receiving bids at the Fort Carson Exchange, Building 1510 will be 1200 hrs. 23 September 1964.

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph will accept responsibility for errors after the fact. The publisher, however, will not be responsible for the value of the advertisement placed in the paper. The publisher will not be responsible for the value of the advertisement placed in the paper.

1-Personals-Sp. Notices

1-Personals-Sp. Notices

2-New Businesses & Telephones

2-New Businesses & Telephones

3-Business and Service

3-Business and Service

4-Real Estate

4-Real Estate

5-Home Help Wanted

5-Home Help Wanted

6-Female Help Wanted

6-Female Help Wanted

7-Salesmen-Saleswomen

7-Salesmen-Saleswomen

8-Situations Wtd. Mals

8-Situations Wtd. Mals

9-Situations Wtd. Female

9-Situations Wtd. Female

10-Educational

10-Educational

11-Board and Room

11-Board and Room

12-Rooms for Rent

12-Rooms for Rent

13-Pets

13-Pets

14-Furn. Houses & Apts.

14-Furn. Houses & Apts.

15-Alexander Arms Apartments

15-Alexander Arms Apartments

16-Board and Room

16-Board and Room

17-Furn. Houses & Apts.

17-Furn. Houses & Apts.

18-Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

18-Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

19-Hathaway Apartments

19-Hathaway Apartments

20-Unfurnished 3 Bedroom

20-Unfurnished 3 Bedroom

21-Unfurnished 4 Bedroom

21-Unfurnished 4 Bedroom

22-Unfurnished 5 Bedroom

22-Unfurnished 5 Bedroom

23-Unfurnished 6 Bedroom

23-Unfurnished 6 Bedroom

24-Unfurnished 7 Bedroom

24-Unfurnished 7 Bedroom

25-Unfurnished 8 Bedroom

25-Unfurnished 8 Bedroom

26-Unfurnished 9 Bedroom

26-Unfurnished 9 Bedroom

27-Unfurnished 10 Bedroom

27-Unfurnished 10 Bedroom

28-Unfurnished 11 Bedroom

28-Unfurnished 11 Bedroom

29-Unfurnished 12 Bedroom

29-Unfurnished 12 Bedroom

30-Unfurnished 13 Bedroom

30-Unfurnished 13 Bedroom

31-Unfurnished 14 Bedroom

31-Unfurnished 14 Bedroom

32-Unfurnished 15 Bedroom

32-Unfurnished 15 Bedroom

33-Unfurnished 16 Bedroom

33-Unfurnished 16 Bedroom

34-Unfurnished 17 Bedroom

34-Unfurnished 17 Bedroom

35-Unfurnished 18 Bedroom

35-Unfurnished 18 Bedroom

36-Unfurnished 19 Bedroom

36-Unfurnished 19 Bedroom

37-Unfurnished 20 Bedroom

37-Unfurnished 20 Bedroom

1-Personals-Sp. Notices

1-Personals-Sp. Notices

2-New Businesses & Telephones

2-New Businesses & Telephones

3-Business and Service

3-Business and Service

4-Real Estate

4-Real Estate

5-Home Help Wanted

5-Home Help Wanted

6-Female Help Wanted

6-Female Help Wanted

7-Salesmen-Saleswomen

7-Salesmen-Saleswomen

8-Situations Wtd. Mals

8-Situations Wtd. Mals

9-Situations Wtd. Female

9-Situations Wtd. Female

10-Educational

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12-Rooms for Rent

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14-Furn. Houses & Apts.

15-Alexander Arms Apartments

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16-Board and Room

16-Board and Room

17-Furn. Houses & Apts.

17-Furn. Houses & Apts.

18-Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

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19-Hathaway Apartments

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24-Unfurnished 7 Bedroom

24-Unfurnished 7 Bedroom

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39-Unfurnished 22 Bedroom

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41-Unfurnished 24 Bedroom

41-Unfurnished 24 Bedroom

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37-Unfurnished 20 Bedroom

37-Unfurnished 20 Bedroom

38-Unfurnished 21 Bedroom

38-Unfurnished 21 Bedroom

39-Unfurnished 22 Bedroom

39-Unfurnished 22 Bedroom

40-Unfurnished 23 Bedroom

40-Unfurnished 23 Bedroom

41-Unfurnished 24 Bedroom

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18-Unfurn. Houses, Apts.
UNFURNISHED
Close in Apt. N. Tejon.
Apt. 101. Range & Ref. Rent \$70.00.

2 bedroom home North in Crater
1 1/2 baths in full basement.
Rent \$120 with 2 years lease.

2 bedroom home Northeast.
Furnished family room in basement and
new bath. Hot water heat. Car-
peted living room. Rent \$120 with
2 years lease.

2 bedroom apt level with family
room. Fenced yard. Rent \$140 with
a year's lease.

2 bedroom ground floor apartment
in apt. Bldg. Will accept 2 children.
Rent \$100 plus utilities.

2 bedroom furnished near Pen-
rose Hospital. Rent \$130 plus elec-
tricity only. Adults only.

FURNISHED
2 bedroom furnished near Pen-
rose Hospital. Rent \$130 plus elec-
tricity only. Adults only.

BAKER REALTY
Realtor Insurer
4100
1201 N. Tejon
392-3411

Widefield
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in oven
range, disposal. Fenced yard with
swing set. Call 392-3411.

SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS-INSURANCE
Widefield Blvd. 392-3411

AVAILABLE
SEPT. 1st, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom unfur-
nished homes starting at \$100
month. Call Mr. Smith, 633-
5455.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1208 N. Union
634-6627

COMPLETELY renovated up New
unfurnished duplex. New
wall to wall carpeting throughout.
Ground floor, \$110. 2nd floor \$100.
Nights only. No pets. See Sun-
day 1 to 5 p.m. or weekdays
9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 501 East
Williams.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom
home. Large kitchen, dining room,
bath, and living room. Fenced
yard. Rent \$100. Call 633-5008.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, tile bath,
no water heat. Private entrance.
Call 633-5008.

510 TYPRESS. Security 3 bed-
rooms attached garage. Fenced
back yard. Walk in closets. Com-
plete refrigerator. \$135. Call
634-2546.

FIVE room house. Separate din-
ing room, range, apt. and kitchen.
Attached garage. Northeast.
Available September 7th. Call
634-8007.

2 BEDROOM house. Wall to wall
carpeting throughout. Extra large
apartment. Call 634-2546.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom home
with full bathroom. Fenced yard.
Call 634-2546.

UNFURNISHED security ranch
home in country. Three bed-
rooms, three baths. For appoint-
ment. Call 634-2546.

THREE bedroom full bathroom.
Fenced yard. Call 634-2546.

FOUR bedroom triplex. Unfurnished.
Two full bathrooms. Call 634-2546.

UNFURNISHED two bedrooms
home. Fenced yard. Call 634-2546.

RENT or lease. Three bedrooms, 2
baths. Call 634-2546.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished home.
Fenced yard. Call 634-2546.

NEW 2 bedroom unfurnished tri-
plex. Fenced yard. Call 634-2546.

SECURITY 3 bedroom unfurnished
home. Fenced yard. Call 634-2546.

UNFURNISHED apartment house.
Call 634-2546.

2 BEDROOM all appliances near
Walton. \$160. 1 year lease. 634-
2546.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apart-
ment. Utilities paid. Available
September 1. 633-1014.

NEAR Penrose Hospital. Unfur-
nished. 2 room apartment. 634-
2546.

TWO bedrooms unfurnished apart-
ment. Fenced yard. Call 634-2546.

BLACK FOREST 2 bedroom. Unfur-
nished. Fenced yard. Call 634-2546.

SIX room unfurnished home. North
of town. \$80. 634-2546.

21-Misc. for Rent
The amazing Blue Lagoon. We
have your upholstery. Call 634-2546.

22-Wanted to Rent
DESPERATELY need 4 bedroom
house in Broadmoor or Cheyenne
area. To rent. Call 634-2546.

25-Musical Instruments
PIANO TUNING
for the finest in tuning & tech-
nical service. Call 634-2546.

120 BASS accordion. Perfect condi-
tion. \$35. 634-2546.

50 PRISTINE of new shelving and
3 show cases. 634-2546.

BOHRER Studio Grande Piano.
Beautiful. Walnut. \$1200. Call 634-2546.

SQUARE Grand Hardman. Sacri-
fice. \$120. Call 634-2546.

WULFERTER Spinet Organ. 3007.
Call 634-2546.

MARTIN Guitar. \$75.
634-2546.

UPRIGHT piano. 1947. Winkopf.
Call 634-2546.

RECONDITIONED upright piano.
1947. \$120. 634-2546.

26-Home Furnishings
SOU'P on the rug that is to
clean the spot with Blue Lagoon.
Call 634-2546.

MY professional shop. Fine re-
frigerator. Free phone. 634-2546.

MATTAG Automatic washer. Speed
Queen. Free. 634-2546.

BEN CASEY
IT'S A LONG
SHOT BETTY BUT
TRY TO GET NILES
TO TELL YOU MORE
ABOUT THE DOGTAGS
HE SAYS HE MUST HAVE
SIPPED OFF DAN.

HE BETTY
I JUST HAD A
DREAM YOU WERE
THE HERD.

I AM VERY
SAD THAT I WAS ALIVE.

26-Home Furnishings
for the best deal
in town
REPOSSESSED
MAYTAG
Reconditioned - guaranteed
terms to suit you - \$129.

30 INCH RANGE
Hardwood fully guaranteed.
\$89 - Come see this
today.

BUNKS
Used bunkbeds, complete.
Call 634-2546.

GOOD SELECTION
of living room sets - rang-
ing in price from \$39 on up.

ALL GUARANTEED
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
1208 N. Union
634-2546

Always Call
Ross Auction
Call 632-6693
We Buy Used Furniture
Auction Every Monday
123 South Cascade

Pettigrew
AUCTIONEER
Auction Every Tuesday
405-07 So. Nevada

Morin's Furnishings
1840 So. Wabash
634-2546

27-Building Materials
MORRISON. Flagstone, garden
rock, Wabash and retail. 634-2546.

28-Misc. for Sale
GUNS 20% OFF
Big selection new and used guns
at 20% off during our storewide
clearance. Call 634-2546.

29-Misc. Wanted
CLOSING OUT SALE
Complete stock of new Armstrong
three wheeled wheelbarrows. 634-2546.

30-Misc. for Sale
BRAND new 12 cubic foot chest
freezer. \$120. Call 634-2546.

31-Real Estate Loans
First & Second
REAL ESTATE LOANS
For Any Purpose
At Low Bank Rates

32-Chevrolet
Call 634-2546.

33-Real Estate Loans
First & Second
REAL ESTATE LOANS
For Any Purpose
At Low Bank Rates

34-Real Estate Loans
First & Second
REAL ESTATE LOANS
For Any Purpose
At Low Bank Rates

28-Misc. for Sale
Used TV
Sets
START AT
\$25.00
Ideal 2nd and 3rd sets
TV SPECIALISTS
& APPLIANCES
INC.
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
330-332 North Tejon St.

28-Misc. for Sale
Must sell Outdoor refrigerator
with ice chest. \$40. Call 634-2546.

28-Misc. for Sale
Office Space
\$37.50 Per Mo.
INDEPENDENCE BLDG.
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California Passes New York Population

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says that California's population has passed New York's — but only because of the number of military men stationed there.

In its annual estimates of state populations, issued Monday, the bureau put California's July 1 population at 18,084,000 and New York's at 17,915,000.

In civilian population, New York leads 17,870,000 to 17,749,000.

New York has been the most populous state since the 1810 census, which put it ahead of Pennsylvania. California has claimed the No. 1 spot for some time.

The national population on July 1 was 191,334,000 — a rise of 2.7 million in a year.

In other changes among the 10 most populous states, Texas moved ahead of Ohio as No. 5 and Florida nudged Massachusetts out of the No. 9 spot.

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MEDAL AWARD — Personal contributions to the development, improvement, and operational performance of the U. S. Air Force SPACETRAC System earns Capt. James B. Wilde (right) the Air Force Commendation Medal. Maj. Gen. William B. Keese, chief of staff, Air Defense Command, presents the medal to the staff operations officer assigned to the Aerospace Environment Division, DCS Operations, ADC. The citation accompanying the award noted Capt. Wilde's significant contribution to "the increased capability of the Command in launch, control, and recovery of satellite payloads." (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Solons Attempt Another Try to Settle Disputes

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns today for another try at settling the controversies that prevented its adjournment in advance of the Democratic National Convention.

Both the House and the Senate scheduled sessions ending a convention week recess, but House leaders planned little business before Tuesday.

The Senate faced up to a renewed fight over health care for the elderly under the Social Security program. President Johnson's backing for this program could make it one of several stumbling blocks in the path of an early adjournment.

Another is an attempt by some members of Congress to halt or at least delay the reapportionment of state legislatures ordered by the Supreme Court and subordinate tribunals. That battle was under way when Congress recessed Aug. 21 for the Democratic convention.

Pending in the Senate is a House-passed bill which would increase and expand present Social Security benefits and increase the tax levies which support the nationwide program.

To this, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and his top assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., now his party's vice-presidential candidate, hope to tack on the elderly health benefits.

This could cause lengthy debate and even if favored by a Senate majority later concurrence by the House would be required. The plan is opposed by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which handles Social Security legislation.

This controversy is temporarily replacing another floor battle which had tied up the

Senate for 10 days prior to the convention recess.

That is the effort of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the minority leader, to delay the court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures.

Dirksen, with the aid of Mansfield, offered this as a rider to the \$3.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill in an attempt to avoid a presidential veto.

Mansfield told newsmen at the Atlantic City convention that Congress might be forced to stay in session until Oct. 1.

He and most other legislators hope that the curtain will ring down sooner. Seats of some 35 senators, including Mansfield, and all 435 House members are to be filled in the November election.

Also lacking final congressional action are several appropriation bills and a few

Refugees Destroy Soviet-Director Cuban Radar Post

PANAMA (AP) — Nine anti-Castro commandos have destroyed a Soviet-directed radar station on Cuba's southeastern coast, a Cuban exile leader said Monday night.

Manuel Artime announced his raiders struck from two torpedo boats and that all got away safely.

He said he didn't know whether any Russian or Cuban soldiers were killed during the raid early Sunday morning.

But, he declared, "We have shown that we can pull the tail of the Russians."

Artime said the radar station was defended by a garrison of 150 Cuban soldiers and three Soviet officers. The station was selected, he said, because it was used to detect Cubans fleeing their country by boat, especially those coming from Oriente and Camaguey provinces.

Artime asserted that once the refugees were spotted, speedy Soviet-built patrol boats were sent after them. He said the boats usually were commanded by a Russian and the refugees were always shot to death while crouching in their boats.

No prisoners were ever taken, and bodies of women and children have been seen floating in the area, Artime declared.

He said the radar station and a lighthouse were located on Cabo Cruz, at the western tip of the southern coast of Oriente Province.

Artime spoke at the home of a Cuban friend here in Panama. He said he was leaving Panama for his headquarters in the Caribbean, but declined to say where it is.

Artime, 35, was a leader of the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

CAPITOL STUFF

By JERRY GREENE

ATLANTIC CITY — Our old pal, the Lonesome Delegate — nobody ever tells him the convention is over — came bustling into the office just as we were erasing up the typewriters. He was so excited he trembled.

"I've got it!" he shouted, pounding the mustard stains on the table. "I've solved the convention problem. I've found the real, honest answer for the Democrats and the Republicans. Maybe even for the people."

"Slow down," we said, handing him some nails and a hammer. "Remember, typewriters are fragile. Don't pound too hard. What is your answer to what?"

"Conventions," he said, "elections, politics. It's all here. It's so simple. We'll sell the Democrats and the Republicans to the TV networks. The networks can hold their own conventions, pick their nominees and the one with the highest Hooper rating gets to be President."

This made so much sense it rocked us for a moment. But there were holes in it.

"You mean Nielsen ratings?" "No, Hooper. I'm one of the few people alive who actually knows a man who was called by the Hooper people while he was listening to the radio. I'm partial."

We pointed out that there are three networks and only two political parties to sell, if you do not count the Prohibitionists.

"Exactly," he said. "What we need is three political parties so we can give the people a real choice — Conservatives, Liberals and I Don't Care. We'll sell the Democratic and Republican franchises and set up a third party, three networks, three parties. The third network would have to put up talent to be bought at a reasonable price just like in baseball, and that would give you your third party."

We recalled that there was some question about expansion of the American and National Leagues in baseball and there were skeptics who still suspected something less than the best was unloaded on the Mets and those other new teams.

"In politics it's different!" he shouted, just missing our thumb with the hammer as he hit the mustard stain instead of a nail. "With what they go to say about each other, who can tell which is the bum?"

He warmed up and ripped off

his coat, which was covered with Johnson and Goldwater buttons.

"Look at your chances for trades," he yelled. "NBC could trade CBS two Cabot Lodges for a Scranton and maybe ABC could sell Harold Stassen for a bundle of cash, an old gavel and Mark Hatfield."

"You're trading has-beens," we warned.

"Who knows what's a has-been until November?" he cried.

We had a nagging worry about the antitrust laws and pointed out there could be some difficulty here. Lonesome looked downright hurt.

"Look, buddy," he said. "Don't you know politics is a sport and not a business?"

We apologized hastily. Lonesome's eyes glowed and he took off again.

COMPLETE WITH CHORUS LINE, PERHAPS

"Now about the conventions," he said. "You see, to get a fair reading on the Hooper, they all gotta be held at the same time. And in Atlantic City, yet. That way you could keep them from bothering other people and here it don't count. What's more, you could hold them all in Convention Hall. It's big enough and nobody at one end ever pays any attention to what's going on at the other anyhow."

Lonesome had hit home with one and we really began to warm up.

"You could put up dividers in the hall, at that."

"Dividers, schmiders, who needs them?" The delegates wouldn't care and besides, if the networks owned the parties they would be surrounding them with those camera towers even worse than now and nobody on the floor would know what was going on anyhow. Just like this last convention, only more so.

"They could jazz it up real good," we suggested. "Maybe even with a chorus line and stuff."

The true merits of the proposal began to grow. Sale of the political parties could solve a lot of financial problems, too.

"Sure," Lonesome said, "and what's more the networks could make money out of it. We do away with speeches. Instead, we have nothing but singing commercials. Every speech a jingle with music. The musicians' union would love it."

COMMISSIONER TO DECIDE QUARRELS

But somebody would have to settle arguments. It's reasonable to expect that the networks might not always find it easy to agree on the fine points.

"Naturally," Lonesome said. "We got to have a commissioner and I got one picked."

"Elections are like lotteries, no? You put in a vote and take a chance on what you get? Well, you got a guy up in New York who's nuts on lotteries, knows all about them. This guy Paul Fino. Who else?"

Lonesome dropped his hammer and nails and grabbed his coat. He was expecting an important phone call up in the message center.

We sat back to consider the possibilities and were startled to see him shuffling back in a few moments, tail feathers dragging.

"I was talking with George Reedy," he said. "You know, he's the big guy's flack. He's aboard Air Force 1 on the way to the ranch. The deal's off."

We thought the project might have had some interest for George.

"Oh," Lonesome said. "He was interested all right, but I'm too late. He says the big guy's got other ideas for 1968."

LBJ Summons Democrat Chiefs For Big Review

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanned and rested after a long weekend on his Texas ranch, President Johnson summoned Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today for an early morning review of legislative strategy.

The session is heading toward a close, and with the election for passage of that part of his legislative mill.

Monday night, a scant half hour after a helicopter deposited him on the White House grounds, the President signed into law a priority measure approved by the Senate and the House — a nationwide food stamp plan to improve the diet of needy families.

Senators and House members were called to the executive mansion to stand beside Johnson during the traditional signing ceremony. The President, who is certain to campaign on a promise of additional welfare legislation, called the new law "one of our most valuable weapons for the war on poverty."

"It will enable low income families to increase their food expenditures, using their own dollars," he added.

Promoted also by his predecessor, the late President John F. Kennedy, the food stamp plan permits qualifying families to buy \$10 worth of food stamps for \$6 on the average. Then they can use the stamps in the corner grocery for many more food items than the surplus commodities they have had to carry from the distribution centers. Sponsors stressed both the convenience and the variety of foods.

Where instituted — it is now in operation in 43 counties and will be expanded greatly by the new law — the stamp plan replaces the old system of distributing surplus staple food to needy families.

The new program is expected to cost \$25 million the first year, \$75 million the second, \$100 million the third and \$200 million the fourth.

Among those present for the signing was Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who had campaigned for the program for a decade.

The President spent three days on his ranch near Johnson City, having headed for it Friday afternoon after addressing the Democratic National Committee in Atlantic City.

Johnson's running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, and Mrs. Humphrey returned from the ranch Sunday night. The Minnesota senator was on hand for the signing ceremony and quipped as he held open the door to the Cabinet room for others: "This is the job for the vice president, holding this door open."

Mrs. Johnson stayed behind on the ranch. A spokesman said she wants to get some house-keeping chores done.

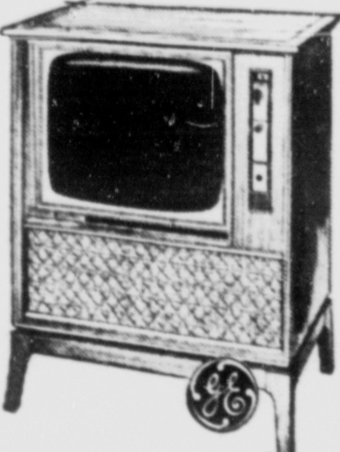
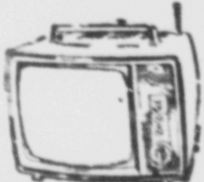
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